

Discounts OKd
on most flights
—Story on Page A-14

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Fog and hazy sunshine. High
near 66, low near 50. Complete
weather on page A-8.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • ★ 44 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1975 Vol. 8 — No. 46 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Compromise with Demo chiefs Ford may delay oil tariff

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, moving toward an energy compromise with congressional Democrats, said Friday he may postpone scheduled tariff increases on imported oil.

Ford made the announcement to a group of newsmen after an hour-long meeting with leading Senate and House Democrats.

White House Press

Secretary Ron Nessen said later Ford is considering a 60-day delay in \$1-a-barrel tariff hikes scheduled to take effect March 1 and April 1.

Nessen said Ford would act by Monday or Tuesday to amend a January oil tariff proclamation if he decides on a postponement.

The objective would be to allow time for the administration and Congress to work out a com-

promise energy program.

A \$1-a-barrel tariff increase that took effect Feb. 1 would remain in effect.

Ford had proposed the measure to drive up gasoline prices to discourage fuel consumption, but Democrats in Congress have argued it would worsen inflation and the recession.

Soon after conferring with the congressional Democrats, Ford met

with the top Republican leadership of the Senate and House to discuss his move involving accommodation toward the Democrats.

At his session with GOP leaders, Nessen said, Ford emphasized he had made no commitment to delay the higher tariffs and that some of his advisers were "flat against it."

"You should not go too far out on a limb in specu-

lating that he will," Nessen said.

Asked what would be required to prompt a delay, Nessen said Ford "has to be sure before he decides that the Democrats are far enough along that they could come up with a full program within 60 days."

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona termed the

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U.S. envoy's body dumped in road

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Friday night executed kidnapped American consular agent John P. Egan and dumped his flag-draped body along a desolate dirt road hours after the Argentine government said it would never negotiate with them.

Police sources said the body of the 62-year-old Egan, a nylon bag covering the face, was draped in the flag of the Montoneros guerrillas.

A piece of cardboard was propped against the chest and scrawled in ink were the words, "Peron or Death. Long Live the Fatherland. Forever My General."

The body also was partially covered with a newspaper that carried a report of a shootout between guerrillas and police in Cordoba Monday in which two Montoneros were killed. The Montoneros dedicated Egan's kidnap Wednesday to their two dead comrades.

The guerrilla band, which still claims allegiance to the late Argentine President Juan D. Peron, demanded that the government put four other missing comrades on national television to prove they were still alive and well.

Argentine Foreign Minister Alberto J. Vignes said hours after the guerril-

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PAIN AND STRAIN show on face of truck driver Jose Osuna as he waits for rescuers to cut him free from the cab of his

truck which was involved in a 200-vehicle pileup Friday on the Riverside Freeway west of Corona.

—UPI

No fog letup expected

Continued fog, cloudy skies and chilly weather are predicted for the Southland this weekend, National Weather Service forecasters said.

Fog is expected to blanket coastal areas in the night and morning hours, forecasters said, raising the possibility of more airport closures and traffic snarls.

Traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport were on the alert late Friday for a return of the fog banks which halted flight operations at times Friday morning.

Also bracing for a return of the fog were highway patrol officers in Riverside County, where reduced

visibility Friday morning led to a pileup of about 200 cars and trucks on the Riverside Freeway.

Contrary to early reports, no one was killed in the chain reaction smashes. However, highway patrolmen said the pileup may have been the largest in state history.

"It looked like a 2½ mile junkyard," Highway Patrol Lt. Bob Kovach said of one of the five clusters of wreckage strewn along westbound lanes of the freeway near Corona.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

U.S. acts as Douglas strike perils space shot

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Reported fears of U.S. space officials that the 19-day-old strike against McDonnell Douglas by the International Association of Machinists may jeopardize the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission prompted the Federal Mediation Service to make a surprise bid to end the dispute, it was learned Friday.

John Fanconaro, special assistant to federal

mediation chief William Usery, called on union and management officials to meet with him in Los Angeles Wednesday, and both sides have accepted the invitation.

The meeting will mark the first time that McDonnell Douglas officials and representatives of the IAM have faced each other since late last month, when the company offered the union a pay package it flatly rejected.

The union, after a second strike vote by its 19,

000 members, struck the firm's facilities in St. Louis, Florida, California and Arizona on Feb. 10.

Now's been learned that U. S. space agency officials have expressed concern that if the strike continues much longer, it could cause a critical delay in the celebrated space mission.

The mission will test a new docking system, which officials hope will be flown on all future spacecraft of both countries. If the venture

proves successful, it's expected to open the way to international space rescues if and when rescues become necessary.

Members of the machinists union have been picketing the Cape Kennedy preparation site, where the space agency has been readying an Apollo spacecraft for the joint mission. The plan calls for the two countries to launch their craft from their respective countries

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Lockheed deal canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — Textron Corp.'s investment in Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which would have terminated the federal government's controversial loan guarantee, has been called off, the companies announced Friday.

The companies said it had not been possible to meet certain conditions of the proposed transaction by Friday's deadline and therefore the plan "has expired."

"We regret that circum-

stances beyond the control of our two companies have prevented implementation of the program as contemplated," said Lockheed Chairman Daniel J. Haughton and Textron Chairman G. William Miller in a joint statement.

"However further postponements at this time would create undue uncertainties with possible adverse impact on operations."

Under the proposed plan, Textron, based in

Providence, R.I., was to have strengthened Lockheed's financial base by investing some \$100 million in Lockheed stock. In addition banks were to convert \$275 million in loans to Lockheed into Lockheed preferred shares.

In Los Angeles, Lockheed's chairman said the termination of the discussions with Textron won't have any effect on Lockheed's operations.

"Lockheed will continue working with our banks

and Lazar Freres & Co. to develop a plan for strengthening the equity base of the corporation," Haughton said.

"We have discussed this with our agent banks — Bank of America and Bankers Trust — who continue to pursue a positive approach to financing our company."

The original plan, announced June 3, 1974, would have relieved the government of its \$250 million guarantee of bank loans to Lockheed.

'Hell of a whodunit' Over 50 slasher suspects

By NANCY DAY
Associated Press

"We have well over 50 good suspects" in the Skid Row Slasher case, Los Angeles Deputy Police Chief George Beck said Friday.

But Beck cautioned that no arrests can be expected immediately since the investigation has entered a "real nitty gritty, foot-slogging" phase.

"It's a hell of a whodunit," said Cmdr. Ray Ruddell, head of the special "slasher squad" set up to track the killer who savagely slit the throats of nine men. The slayer struck seven times in the city's Skid Row section and then murdered his last two victims in Hollywood. All the victims have been single men living alone.

No bodies attributed to the slasher have been discovered since Jan. 31. Talk of the case spurted briefly Thursday after police announced that a man was found dead in his seedy hotel room last week near where the first seven victims were murdered. But investigators said 32-year-old Manuel Garcia hanged himself with a noose fashioned from a coat hanger.

Beck said his "well over 50 good suspects" estimate came from computer cross-checking of "whatever records we had, as far back as they go."

"These are people we know to be available and in the area," Beck said. "They're not in prison, they're out on the street."

Beck said records have

been combed for suspects whose prior methods of operation bear the slightest resemblance to any aspect of the slasher case. He said officers are also tracing the backgrounds of the victims, seeking any links in their past lives.

"We're doing a host of things," Ruddell said. "That includes checking of backgrounds, M.O.s, looking at prison records, releases — anything that's available throughout the country."

Ruddell said his task force includes a nucleus of 10 to 15 officers working full-time on the slasher probe.

"But we beef it up depending on what's pending," he said. "We may have 50 to 60 guys on it at any one time."

He said the squad is considering, but not limiting itself to, a psychological profile of the slasher prepared after the first seven slayings. That profile portrayed the murderer as a "sexually impotent coward, venting his own feelings of worthlessness on hapless derelicts and down-and-outers."

The suspect may or may not be a homosexual, he said.

Ruddell declined to release details of the various investigative tools in use for fear of compromising their effectiveness.

But he emphasized: "The citizens of Los Angeles can rest assured that we're doing everything we can to solve this case."

"It's just a hell of a whodunit."

FHA, VA rates cut to 8 pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Friday that the maximum interest rate on federally insured FHA and VA loans would drop to 8 per cent effective Monday.

The current maximum rate for mortgages guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration has been 8.5 per cent since Jan. 1.

Officials said the reductions were made possible by declining commercial interest rates.

Demo economist says depression a possibility

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

A leading Democrat economist Friday said the recession could develop into a depression, and another economist said the Federal Reserve was responsible for the prolonged slump.

In another development, Bank of America of San Francisco and First National City Bank of New York, the nation's two largest, lowered the prime interest rate one-quarter percentage point to 8¼, the lowest in 19 months. Other banks either matched that rate or went to 8½ per cent.

The lower rate reflects sagging loan demand because of the recession and declining short-term inter-

est rates for key government and commercial loans.

Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, told Congress it is becoming "ever more likely that the history books will record this episode as a depression rather than a recession."

Economist Anna Schwartz of the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York, said the Federal Reserve's failure to achieve its desired goal of 4 to 5 per cent monetary growth made the recession worse and delays recovery.

"We would not have had such a severe recession and such a prolonged one

had the Fed been doing its job properly," said Mrs. Schwartz, an expert on monetary policy.

Mrs. Schwartz' criticism of the Federal Reserve, the nation's money manager as the government's banker, followed the latest Fed report that the nation's money supply had declined 0.3 per cent in the last three months.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns told a congressional committee Tuesday the Fed had begun to quicken monetary growth to fight the recession and results "may already be under way."

Mrs. Schwartz said the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

To whom do you surrender? Sense of futility in Cambodia growing

BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With a growing sense of futility, the United States continues to urge a negotiated end to the Cambodian war, but State Department officials said Friday that they were not even certain with whom the Phnom Penh government of Lon Nol could deal.

One experienced official said, "It is not clear to me that if Lon Nol decided to surrender, he

would know where to send the surrender offer."

The problem, in fact, has changed little over the nearly five years of the civil war in Cambodia, ever since Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed in a coup in March, 1970, while he was visiting Moscow.

Since then, Sihanouk has maintained headquarters in Peking as the titular head of the insurgent movement, known as the Royal Cambodian Government of National Unity.

From there, he has sent

regular cables to Presidents Nixon and Ford, and given interviews to journalists.

Sihanouk has unswervingly refused to negotiate.

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces overran two key government positions within four miles of Phnom Penh's Pochentong Airport Friday, putting insurgents within easy artillery range of American planes landing in a massive supply airlift.

with the Phnom Penh government and has offered "reconciliation" with the U.S. if it will drop all support for the Phnom Penh regime. In his open letter to Ford, Sihanouk said:

"We propose to the U.S.A. a rapid reconciliation to reestablish peace and friendship between us. To achieve this noble objective, we propose no conditions. We demand of you only that you put an end to all your interference in the affairs of Cambodia and leave it to the Cambodians to conduct these affairs."

The Phnom Penh government has offered since the summer of 1973 to negotiate with the insurgent movement, and the U.S. has repeatedly endorsed this approach.

"The United States has engaged in, and is supporting now, efforts at negotiations both in Cambodia and Vietnam," Secretary of State Kissinger said at his news conference three days ago. "It has been our experience, however, that negotiations cannot be a

substitute for a situation on the ground but that they will reflect a situation on the ground."

Ford said in his letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, seeking support for \$222 million in additional Cambodian aid, that while the Cambodian government has sought negotiations, "the progressive cutbacks of American support have only undercut the possibilities of negotiation by encouraging a ruthless enemy in the hope of obtaining a total victory."

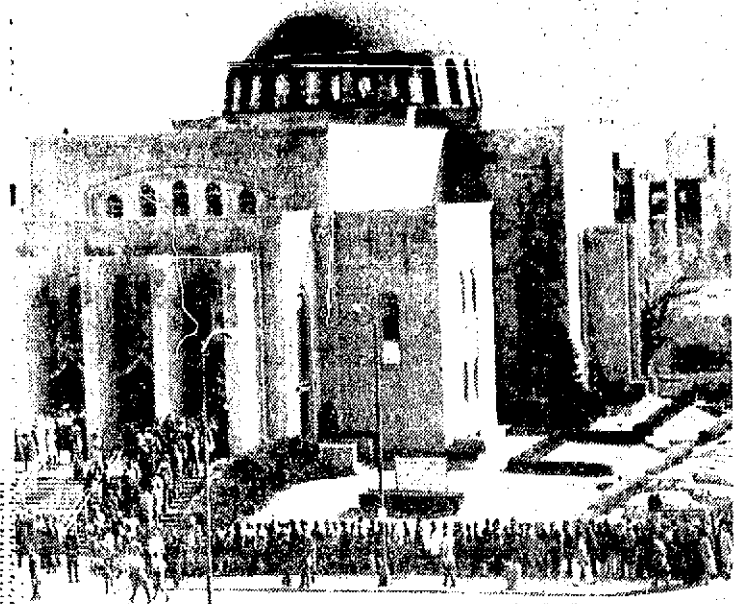
WHERE TO FIND IT

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People in the news

Followers bury Elijah Muhammad



MOURNERS WAIT OUTSIDE MUSLIM TEMPLE IN CHICAGO

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Food aid recipients up 20%

WASHINGTON — Because of recession pressures, enrollment in federal food aid programs jumped 20 per cent in the past year and is rising far above earlier government forecasts, an Agriculture Department report said Friday. The report estimated 18.1 million Americans were getting food aid in January — a record 17.9 million in the food stamp program and 200,000 in a commodity donation program. The new total was up 700,000 persons from revised December estimates and was 3 million persons greater than combined enrollment in the two food programs a year earlier. Figures for January 1974, showed a total of 15.2 million persons being aided — 13.1 million with food stamps and two million with commodity donations. The commodity program has been almost completely phased out since early last year, with its participants transferring to the stamp program. Congress recently defeated by overwhelming margins a Ford administration attempt to hold down the cost of the stamp program by raising the price needy people pay for the food coupons. Critics charged the move was ill-timed because of rising unemployment and steadily escalating retail food costs.

Sniper kills policeman

NEW ORLEANS — A sniper killed one policeman and wounded two others Friday night in an hour-long shootout in the historic French Quarter. Officers trapped the gunman in a house and killed him. The final shootout occurred inside a two-story building which had been sprayed with tear gas in an effort to force him out. A police spokesman said investigators had confirmed police bullets killed the unidentified suspect. Dozens of police surrounded the hideout and exchanged shots gunman during the standoff.

W.T. Grant debt delay

NEW YORK — W.T. Grant Co., facing heavy losses and huge interest payments this year, said Friday that 26 banks have agreed to extend a \$640 million loan due June 2 until March 1976. Most of the debt is held by Grant's three lead banks, Chase Manhattan Bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and First National City Bank. They stand to lose almost \$100 million each if the company defaults on its loans. An additional \$60 million loan due June 2 to 117 other banks will be paid on time. W.T. Grant has estimated it will lose \$175 million in 1974 after a \$96 million tax credit.

INTERNATIONAL

London subway wreck kills 29

LONDON — Rescue workers Friday night pulled the last known survivors from the twisted wreckage of a subway train that thundered into a brick wall on a dead-end track. Authorities said the final casualty toll was expected to be 29 dead and 80 injured. It was the worst disaster in the London underground railway's 112-year history. The morning rush-hour train failed to stop at Moorgate Station in the financial district and one survivor said it lurched forward with "terrific acceleration" before plowing through protective barriers and into the wall, crumpling and piling up the first three carriages of the six-car train. Rescuers using acetylene torches and hacksaws worked for 13½ hours to free the last survivors. "It was chaos," said Dr. Philip Finch, a rescue worker. "You had to go up and down through concertinaed carriages. We even had to step on a dead boy at one stage to get through. It was a matter of pulling out whoever you thought was alive, because people who were alive were trapped underneath dead bodies."

Hit-run assassination

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Hit-and-run gunmen killed a 20-year-old Protestant man Friday night in North Belfast a few hours after Protestant militants defied government warnings and began policing their residential strongholds.

Bicentennial begins

WASHINGTON — By act of Congress, today marks the start of a 34-month celebration of America's 200th birthday. Many bicentennial observances already have been held. There will be thousands more before the end of the official observance on Dec. 31, 1976. And they won't end then. John D. Rockefeller III, a director of the National Committee for the Bicentennial Era, advocates a 13-year period of "tough-minded planning and accomplishments." Rockefeller, who has been active in raising corporate money for bicentennial projects, notes that 13 years elapsed between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and creation of the federal government under the Constitution. The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration says it has about \$50 million worth of plans which need funding.

Nixon papers ploy

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon's former tax lawyer and a Chicago appraiser Thursday pleaded innocent to conspiring to backdate a gift of official papers to get an income tax break for the former president. Los Angeles attorney Frank DeMarco Jr. and Chicago document appraiser Ralph G. Newman were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges involving the 1970 gift to the government of Nixon's vice presidential papers which Newman had valued at \$578,000. A federal grand jury charged Feb. 19 that Newman and DeMarco knew that when the papers were donated to the National Archives the law no longer permitted tax deductions for the gifts. But the indictment did not say Nixon was involved or knew what the men did. He would in any case not be liable, since the pardon granted by President Ford last September covered all possible offenses committed while he was in office.

1,600 flee hotel fire

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — About 1,600 people were evacuated from a hotel here late Friday when a smoky electrical fire broke out on the first floor. Five persons were taken to a nearby hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation and another 25, many of them elderly, were treated at the scene. Miami Beach Fire Chief Albert Bishop said the estimated 900 guests of the hotel, the Carillon, would not be allowed to return to their rooms before daybreak today.

Kidnap demand met

BERLIN — West Berlin authorities said Friday night they will meet the first of several ransom demands made by kidnapers who have threatened to kill within three days their hostage Peter Lorenz, the Christian Democratic candidate for mayor. A police spokesman announced the concession after the first meeting of an all-party group in Bonn called by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to consider the kidnapers' demands and advise the West Berlin government. As a first step, the abductors demanded authorities release 10 West Berliners jailed for disturbing the peace during demonstrations that followed the murder by the same group of urban guerrillas of the city's chief justice, Guntar von Drenkmann. Police said most of the 10 already are free and the last two still in jail will be released before 10 a.m. today.

Guerrillas expelled

TEL AVIV — Israel Friday expelled five alleged Arab guerrillas, three of them members of a Jordanian Communist sabotage group, the military command said. The men were taken to the Lebanese frontier and told to cross over. The expulsion followed a Ramallah military court's acquittal Thursday of Bashir Barguti, who had been accused of guerrilla activity on behalf of the Palestinian National Front.

Combined News Services

Thousands of followers paid final respects Friday in Chicago to Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam for more than 40 years.

About 700 persons filled the temple on Chicago's South Side, and an estimated 3,000 persons stood outside during the 45-minute service.

Muhammad, 77, died of congestive heart failure Tuesday. He was the co-founder of the Nation, also known as the Black Muslims, and brought it through years of controversy, during which some whites and some blacks viewed it as a hostile force, espousing separation of the races.

In recent years the Muslims gained wide respect for their economic success in operating restaurants, farms, a newspaper and other enterprises.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley paid tribute to Muhammad before City Council Friday. Daley, who attended the wake Thursday night at a South Side funeral home, described Muhammad as a man "who in enriching the lives of his people enriched the city."

Among the mourners were Wallace D. Muhammad, 41, a son of Elijah Muhammad and the new leader of the sect; Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight boxing champion, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a black leader.

Historic

Brig. Gen. Charles "Chuck" Yeager, 52, the man who made air history by being the first to break the sound barrier, retired in formal ceremonies at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino Friday.

Yeager flew the X1 rocket ship faster than the speed of sound Oct. 14, 1947 in a flight from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Yeager, who was 24 at the time, was a World War II ace with 13 planes shot down and volunteered for the X1 mission. During his career he flew more than 10,000 hours in 155 different types of aircraft.

Musicmakers

Singer-songwriter Mac Davis, who has a string of popular country hits and his own NBC television series, has been named entertainer of the year in the West Coast-based Academy of Country Music's 10th annual awards program at the Hollywood Palladium.

Other top winners in the balloting conducted Thursday among musicians, managers and other members of the country music industry included Merle Haggard, male vocalist; Loretta Lynn, female vocalist; and Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, vocal group or duo.

Gypsy

The body of Steve Marks, former king of the gypsies in the U.S., was borne through the streets of downtown Wichita Friday on a horsedrawn hearse.

Marks, believed to have been 66, died Wednesday after 22 days in the hospital while family members maintained a constant vigil nearby.

About 80 relatives and friends from as far as Rhode Island, New York and Texas followed the glass-sided hearse on foot as several hundred spectators lined the curbs and office windows.

A three-day wake, well under way before the procession began, continues through the weekend. Marks will be buried Monday at Portland, Ore., alongside other gypsy kings.

Denied

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner's request for immediate release from prison was turned down Friday by a federal judge.

The ruling by Judge Robert Taylor of U.S. District Court in Knoxville, Tenn., was issued at the federal court clerk's office in Chicago.

Kerner, a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge at the time, was convicted in February 1973 on charges of bribery, mail fraud and perjury. He is confined at the federal correctional institution in Lexington, Ky.

3 lottery winners not lucky with law

Three men who have won \$300,000 each in the Ohio Lottery have not been so lucky with the law.

Joseph E. Brown, a lottery winner last week, was on his way to prison Friday after being sentenced to 3 to 15 years on charges of burglary and vandalism for breaking into a Columbus apartment last March and taking items valued at \$700.

Last October William C. Culver Jr. won \$300,000 and when his ex-wife heard about his fortune, she claimed 16 years' worth of back child support amounting to \$15,884.

Culver agreed in court to make restitution and begin paying \$25.20 a week, but since then his ex-wife has filed actions seeking interest for all those years of nonsupport. She now claims her ex-husband owes her over \$40,000.

Two weeks ago when Cassius C. Yoakum, won his \$300,000, his celebration apparently lasted into the next day. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated. His case is pending in municipal court.

Undoubtedly

President Ford said Friday he will be a candidate for President in 1976 "without any question of a doubt."

In a speech to 500 Young Republican Party leaders in the White House, the President said, "We think this is a great home. It is a great home. And Betty does not like to move very often."

After audience laughter subsided, Ford said, "I guess that leads to the conclusion that I am going to undoubtedly, without any question of a doubt, at the proper time, be a candidate."

Irritated

Vice President Rockefeller said Friday in New York that any speculation on his possible presidential ambitions would do a disservice to the American people.

"I have no interest in considering the subject, thinking about it or putting any time on the subject," Rockefeller said. In an interview Thursday, Rockefeller reportedly ruled himself out of any presidential bids, citing his age, but later in the day he denied making such statements.

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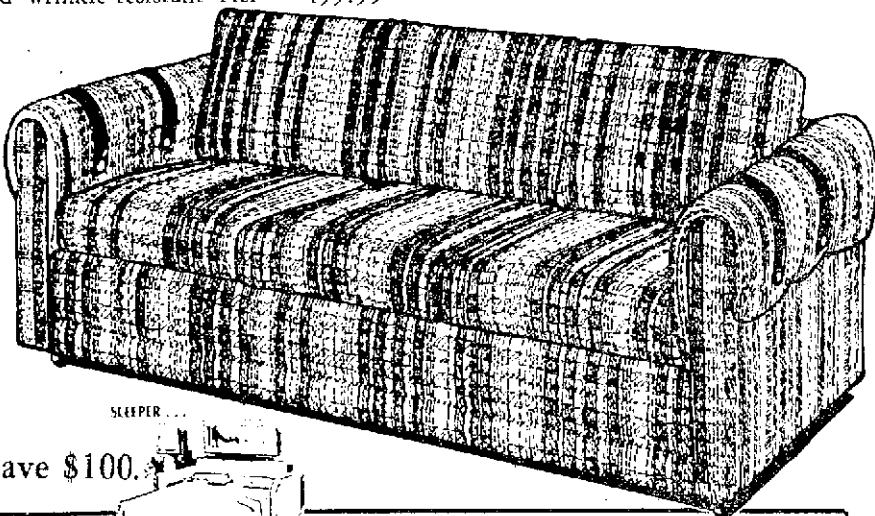
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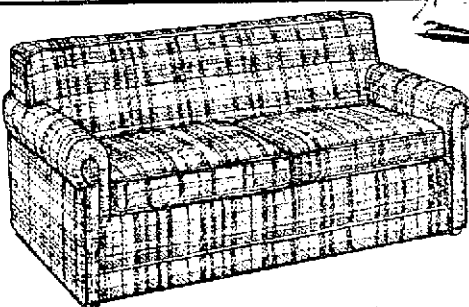
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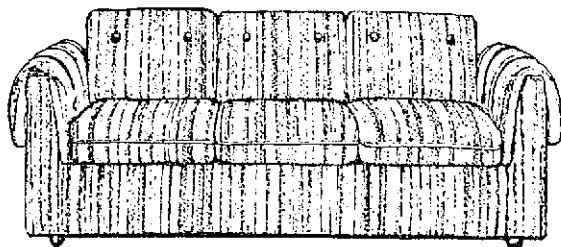


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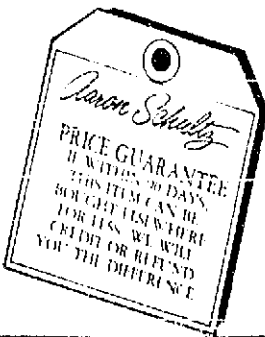
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Perjury, conspiracy charged Ex-county official surrenders Atwater bludgeoning death

Associated Press
O. Richard Capen, former president of the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, surrendered Friday on charges of perjury and conspiracy.
Capen, 53, was booked at the district attorney's office on an indictment in connection with an examination for county treasurer-tax collector.
He was released on his own recognizance by Superior Court Judge William Ritz.

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Too many X-rays

Can Action Line find out how the law requiring community college teachers to have biennial chest X-rays came about? Many teachers would like to see this law repealed since some medical authorities caution against the excessive use of X-rays for diagnosis. R.B., Long Beach.

The state law requiring public school employees (elementary through the community college level) to be tested for tuberculosis was enacted in 1959 — long before there was any controversy about X-rays — but because of the increasing criticism of this diagnostic method, the law was amended in 1973 to require the examinations only every four years instead of two, said a spokesman for the California Department of Education. New employees must have a TB check-up within 60 days of their starting date. The state law permits a school district to accept a tuberculin skin test in lieu of an X-ray, but most districts insist that their employees have the latter because health officials believe it is the most thorough test. A district, on the recommendation of local health authorities, may require its employees to be examined more often than every four years if there is a sudden rise in the number of TB cases reported in a particular area. A spokesman for Long Beach City College said chest X-rays are given to all of the school's teachers at the same time. "If a new employee had an X-ray last year prior to starting employment and the four-year period is up this year, that teacher will be required to get a chest X-ray along with the other instructors, but from then on he will be on a four-year cycle," the spokesman added.

Off the record

I'm trying to establish a claim with the Veterans Administration for benefits for a service-connected disability but I have been unable to get some old medical records that may help prove my claim. The records were made at North American Aviation, now Rockwell International, in El Segundo, when I went to work there in December 1954, just after being discharged from the Navy. They gave me a physical and discovered a hearing loss and made notes of other problems incurred during my four years in service. Can you help me get those records? R.E.H., Norwalk.

Danger signal

I would like to see some action taken on the traffic signal at Cherry Avenue and 28th Street. There are accidents at that location repeatedly and recently a very serious one occurred. Could something be done about it? S.C., Long Beach.

The signal, which the City of Long Beach maintains and Signal Hill enforces, was checked by assistant city traffic engineer John Gillespie who said that its timing is set to facilitate traffic flow on Cherry Avenue. He noted that four months ago the signal was completely updated with new control equipment and new lenses on the red light so that it could be seen better. At Action Line's request, Signal Hill police checked the accidents at the intersection for the past two years and found that only four injury accidents had occurred. Richard Denham, Signal Hill police chief, said the low number of injury accidents and the absence of any obviously dangerous conditions such as a blind corner lead him to conclude there is no major problem with the intersection.

REACTION

You recently said that today's younger workers are having to pay more than their share of Social Security because the program was not financed soundly in the beginning. Well, I don't feel badly about this because the younger people have had it so much better than people like my husband and I who are about at retirement age. We are the ones who worked so hard to make it possible for the ones who came after to have it so much better and we've wound up the forgotten ones. What President Roosevelt started was for the good of all working people and the old workers put out to pasture were supposed to retire with a sense of pride and accomplishment. Now the younger workers think it is terrible that they have to pay more than what they consider their share for all this. But they pay more because people get more with all the new programs added since the original simple retirement benefits. I think the young people should be told of all the good things they have and not that they have to pay more into Social Security than their parents did. What we paid was every bit as hard because, while we may have paid less, we also had less. A.A., Lakewood.

Papers were presented during a brief court hearing to show that Capen had given Kidwell a chance to write questions to be used in an examination to choose a successor to Harold J. Ostly, who retired last March as county treasurer-tax collector.

Kidwell, a former top Ostly aide and Bradley J. Nuremberg, acting treasurer-tax collector, were regarded as top contenders for the post.

The district attorney's office alleged that Capen gave "disproportionately low scores" to Kidwell's rivals so that Kidwell came out No. 1 on the list sent to the county supervisors. The list gave second place to Sacramento County treasurer Howard B. Alvord and third place to Nuremberg.

In the second competition, Alvord finished first and was given the job.

At an executive session of the supervisors last September, both Kidwell and Capen denied under oath that they had discussed the examination. Later, Kidwell detailed Capen's role in the controversy.

Male nurse arraigned in

A 40-year-old male nurse was arraigned in Newport Beach Friday on charges he murdered wealthy Corona del Mar housewife Nancy Atwater, whose husband is a former vice president of the Wrigley Chewing Gum firm.

Daniel Garbis Bedelian, who worked as a nurse for the victim's husband, A. G. Atwater, was ordered by Judge Selim Franklin to appear in Harbor Municipal Court March 7 for a preliminary hearing.

BEDELIAN was arrested Feb. 6 after Newport

Beach police found Mrs. Atwater's trussed body wrapped in blankets and stuffed inside a concrete-filled barrel at a Pacoima auto wrecking yard.

Since his arrest, Bedelian has remained in Orange County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail. Friday, Judge Franklin reduced the bail figure to \$100,000 after the defendant's lawyer argued that Bedelian was entitled to the lower bail because he has no prior police record.

By late Friday, however, Bedelian had not posted bail.

Mrs. Atwater, 50, apparently was killed in the couple's fashionable Corona del Mar home, 4633 Purham road, then stuffed in the barrel and covered with cement, according to police.

Investigators said the cement was still fresh when they discovered the woman's body.

INVESTIGATORS said Atwater's daytime nurse, David Jacobsen, told them he came to work the day Mrs. Atwater disappeared to find Bedelian allegedly spreading yellow paint on a wall to cover crimson splashes. Jacobsen told police he

asked Bedelian what he was doing, and Bedelian replied that he had spilled cranberry juice on the wall and was covering it up.

Atwater, who requires constant care, is now in a La Jolla hospital. He is the brother-in-law of chewing gum magnate P.K. Wrigley

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Oil bonanza under Antarctica 'likely'

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) — A Navy captain has disclosed that a potential 45 billion barrels of oil may lie under the ice of Antarctica.

On a stopover en route from the southernmost continent, Capt. Eugene Van Reeth, commander of the Navy's Antarctic Support Force, said Thursday geologists working in the Antarctic had surmised that the continental shelf off Marie Byrd Land "could have up to 45 billion barrels of oil."

Emphasizing that this was "just an estimate, something on which we can only speculate," Van Reeth said, "At this point there is no exploration."

"It's only been estimated that the continental shelf area is a possible source of oil," he said.

Van Reeth was in Antarctica as part of a Navy team that provides logistical support for scientists working there. This is the 20th anniversary of the Navy's "Operation Deep Freeze."

Van Reeth said that besides the possible oil in Antarctica, deposits of copper nickel and iron have been found. The question who has the right to extract these resources is unresolved.

"No one seems prepared to answer that," he said.

Bangladesh to get added U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials Friday took another step in their promised expansion of overseas food aid by announcing plans to ship a further 350,000 metric tons of wheat to Bangladesh.

The Agriculture Department said the \$57 million worth of wheat is scheduled for delivery by June 30. It brings the overall amount of wheat aid for the hungry Asian country by June 30 — under the newly announced agreement and an earlier deal announced last October — to a total of 550,000 tons worth about \$93 million.

Officials said the wheat will be shipped under the low-interest, long-term credit provisions of the U.S. Food for Peace Program.

Actual sales of the wheat or flour, which can be substituted for part of the grain, are made by private traders but the government finances the shipments.

Last month, following heavy pressure from critics, fearing widespread starvation abroad, President Ford announced plans to expand Food for Peace aid in the year ending June 30. The budget for the program was raised to \$1.6 billion, an increase of \$822 million.

Officials said the extra money would be used mainly to increase scheduled wheat shipments by about 2 million tons.

In addition to the extra for Bangladesh, officials have been negotiating an agreement which could send up to 500,000 tons or more of Food for Peace wheat to India. Government sources said, however, that talks with Indian leaders on the issue have apparently made little headway recently.

Administration officials say the increased wheat aid to Bangladesh and other hungry nations will about offset recent cancellations in commercial orders by China, Russia and several other buyers. This may lead total U.S. wheat exports in the year ending June 30 close to the official government estimates of 29.9 million metric tons, officials believe.

Coincidentally, the new Bangladesh aid agreement was announced less than one day after the Agriculture Department disclosed China had canceled a further 382,200 metric-ton commercial wheat order scheduled for delivery after July 1.

Pentagon cuts two military commands

By FRED HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Friday night the elimination of two military commands in Alaska and Colorado as part of a gradual reduction of headquarters around the world.

Responsibilities now handled by the Alaskan Command and the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD) at Colorado Springs will be assumed by other headquarters.

The reorganization will result in a reduction of only 315 military and civilian jobs. No dollar savings were claimed from the streamlining, which is to be completed by July 1.

In effect, the new organizational changes reflect moves last year shutting down the Army's separate headquarters in Alaska and disbanding virtually all Army anti-aircraft missile batteries in the U.S.

Elimination of the Alaskan Command and CONAD reduces the number of multiservice "unified" commands around the world to five. The biggest of them control U.S. forces in Europe, the Atlantic area and the Pacific.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said "studies of the unified command structure are continuing," indicating further changes may come later.

The U.S. Southern Command escaped elimination reportedly because of U.S.-Panamanian negotiations over the future of the Panama Canal. The command is headquartered in the Canal Zone.

An upgraded Alaskan Air Command will be in control of military forces in that state.

The Pentagon said "there will be no decrease of combat forces" as a result of the headquarters changes. "In fact, some increases in combat strength are planned," it added.

But impact on consumer may be slight

Worldwide oil glut brings hidden price cuts

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — A worldwide oil glut has pushed back fears of an energy shortage and produced minor, in some cases hidden, price reductions.

More reductions may be in store as the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries battle to keep intact the cartel that rocked the world with its common price front.

Oil sources with access to international data say it is difficult to tell just what impact, if any, such cuts might have at the gasoline pump and on heating bills in the United States and Europe. They suggest that unless the trend becomes substantial, the influence on consumer prices may be slight, if any at all.

The sources said that even if substantial price-shaving is going on overseas, domestic oil companies might not pass savings on to American consumers since many of the companies are already selling refined products at prices lower than the maximum allowed by federal regulations.

The 13 members of the OPEC cartel — Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela — are reported to have before them a plan for rationing production cuts under the plan said to be pressed by Algeria, Iran and Kuwait. But some production and price pressure has already developed.

Industry informants say Saudi Arabia has cut oil production by 13 1/2 per cent, Iraq by 5, Qatar by 9, Venezuela by 12 and Algeria by 4 per cent.

Abu Dhabi has cut more than 50 cents a barrel off the premium price it was charging for its low-sulphur oil. Following OPEC permission this week to adjust its quality premiums, Abu Dhabi's oil minister, Manna Saeed al-Otaiba, met in Paris with six Western and Japanese oil companies Friday for negotiations that could bring a slight lowering of the emirate's oil prices.

Some producing countries are offering the oil companies as much as 90 days credit and oilmen calculate the every 30-day credit knocks 10 cents off the price of a barrel.

And with double-digit inflation in most of the world the price of oil is taking a steady, hidden cut as long as producers don't raise prices to match the lower purchasing power of the currencies used to buy the oil.

Iran's interior minister, Jamshid Amouzegar, said in Vienna this week that average daily output of oil by OPEC members has already been cut by 12 per cent to 27 million barrels from last year's average 30.7 million barrels.

He said he believed OPEC members could cut back a further 15 to 18 per cent before the sharing out of losses would become an acute problem. But he did not see the price dropping below \$10 per barrel from its present range between \$11 and \$12.

The Shah of Iran took an even harder line. After meeting U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Zurich earlier this month, he told a news conference the price of oil will rise further if Western nations fail to curb their inflation.

"If you force us, the price of oil will go up," he said.

Finance, oil and foreign ministers of the OPEC nations, meanwhile, gathered in Algiers to seek a united front for their forthcoming dialogue with the oil consuming countries. In sessions starting Saturday they will prepare for OPEC's first ever summit meeting called for March 4-6 to prepare for the discussions with the consumers.

The round of meetings comes at a time when the oil glut has replaced last winter's fear of an energy shortage.

Oil storage tanks around the world are brimming, refineries are operating at half speed and tankers are idling

across the seas or lying virtually mothballed in Norwegian fjords.

A major cause has been the relatively mild winter in most of the northern lands that depend heavily on oil for heat. In Britain, for example, the energy department said that for the first time in history, December's average temperature was higher than the average for October.

Other causes of the drop in consumption have been less use of heavy fuel oil by industry because of the economic slowdown and restrictions on the use of gasoline which were applied in some countries last year.

An oil trade journal, Europ-Oil Prices, estimated that refineries around the world are operating at between 50 and 60 per

cent of capacity.

And Lloyd's, the London insurers, estimates that more than 12 million tons, or about 5 1/2 per cent, of the 220 million ton world tanker fleet is laid up at present for lack of orders.

Thirty-one tankers totaling about four million tons, or one-fourth of the Norwegian fleet, are now anchored, virtually in mothballs, in Norwegian

fjords which have the necessary depth and shelter for the huge vessels.

More than three million tons of tankers are idled in the Persian Gulf waiting for work. Many tanker operators have ordered their ships at sea to reduce speeds below normal cruising rates in hope that some storage space may open up by the time their cargoes reach port.



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Physicist Saxon expected to get UC post today

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press

David Saxon, a quiet, 55-year-old physicist with a reputation as a tough administrator, is expected to be named president of the University of California today.

A special meeting of the UC regents was called here amid widespread reports that all names but Saxon's had long since been eliminated from a list of more than 200 candidates.

Saxon, a vice chancellor at UCLA since 1968, is regarded as a moderate along the lines of Charles Hitch, who is retiring in June after eight years as head of the huge nine-campus system.

It was Hitch who elevated Saxon last spring to the key post of UC provost in charge of long-range academic and budget planning.

LIKE HITCH, Saxon has remained behind the scenes in his job, making few public appearances. But most colleagues give him high marks as a scholar and administrator.

"He is a man of excellent judgment and willingness to speak out on the important issues," said Kenneth Mackenzie, chairman of the UCLA physics department, a position Saxon held from 1963 to 1965.

Saxon, who once quit the UCLA faculty for 2½ years rather than take a loyalty oath, won the school's distinguished teaching award in 1967. He was cited then for his "dry wit and genuine teaching ability."

A different portrait emerged from UCLA's journalism department, where bitterness still lingers from Saxon's 1972 decision to abolish as nonessential the journalism and speech graduate programs.

"He's very smart; he picked on weak departments," James Howard, head of the journalism department, said Friday. "He knew where he could make the cuts with impunity."

Howard said Saxon would be "another caretaker — I think that's all Hitch has been."

OTHER administrators defended Saxon's actions at the time. Douglas Hobbs, a political science professor active in the UCLA Academic Senate, spoke up for him Friday.

"Very hard choices had to be made, and people were given a chance to state their case," Hobbs said. "I think those programs, to do what they were supposed to do, would have needed to be enlarged greatly, and it was a question of resources."

Hobbs also said Saxon is "a very warm guy, very open minded, who will listen to all sides of an argument once. I think some people find him un-receptive because he always does his homework beforehand."

As a physicist, Saxon specialized in nuclear and electronic studies, and was best known for the "Saxon potential," a mathematical formula used to solve optical problems.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., he graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and joined the UCLA faculty in 1947. He quit in 1950, when the loyalty oath was imposed, and returned in 1953 when it was struck down by the California Supreme Court.

As vice chancellor and provost, Saxon makes \$48,500 a year. The UC president makes \$59,500.

HITCH succeeded Clark Kerr, who was fired in January 1967 after Gov. Ronald Reagan took office.

Kerr won nationwide acclaim as an educator but was bitterly criticized by conservatives during campus demonstrations. Hitch, less prominent in academic circles, kept a lower profile, rarely incurring the public wrath of Reagan or the regents.

The search for Hitch's successor reportedly narrowed down to three candidates: Saxon, University of Utah President David Gardner, and University of Michigan President Robben Fleming.

Gardner, considered the most liberal candidate, and the more conservative Fleming took themselves out of the running last month, leaving only Saxon's name on the list.

At least one regent said the selection process was too hasty. UCLA student president Larry Miles, who sat in on many of the sessions, voiced a similar opinion.

"I THINK more people should have been considered," he said.

While many students liked Gardner, there has been no public student criticism of Saxon. Miles said he thought Saxon "would be sensitive to students."

"At first I was greatly biased against him," Miles said. "I disagreed violently with the elimination of the journalism department."

"But in discussions with him, I've come to respect his honesty and integrity, and he has a very strong academic background. We'll try to make him as sensitive as we can to student concerns."

L.B. woman vice president of aging panel

Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Cora Cocks of Long Beach has been elected vice chairman of the California Commission on Aging, the commission has announced.

Ms. Cocks, 71, will work with newly elected chairman Archer Kirkpatrick, 72, of Corning, on the agency which studies problems related to aging. Members work with the Legislature to see that older citizens are included in planning of future state enterprises.

Ms. Cocks was appointed to the commission last year by the Senate Rules Committee.

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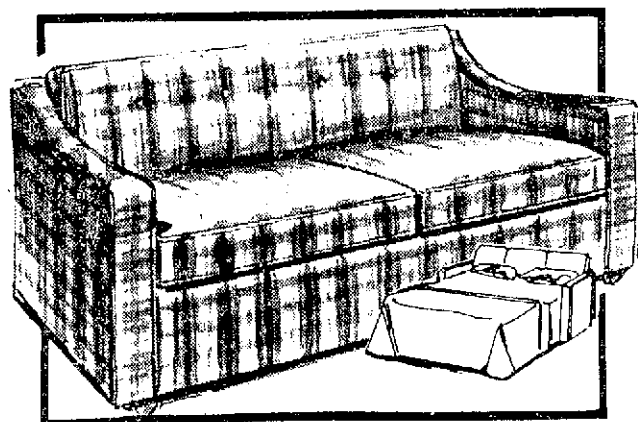
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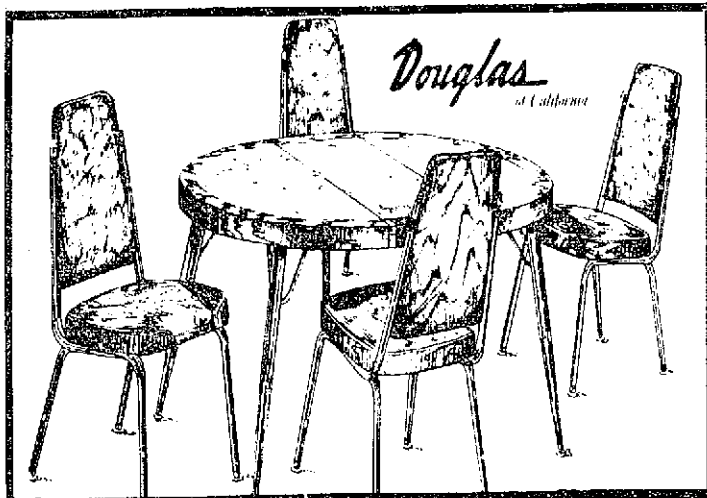
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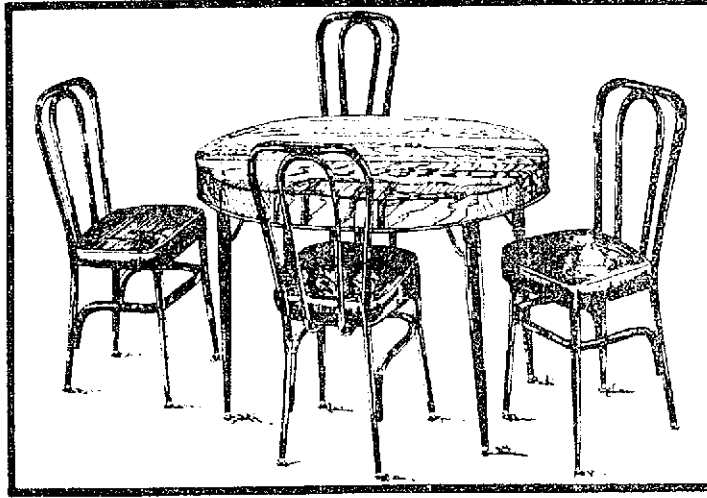


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Rites set for St. Anthony's Rev. Hansen

Funeral mass for The Rev. James E. Hansen, a priest and teacher at St. Anthony's High School in Long Beach for 12 years and former administrator of the San Fernando Mission, is to be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 1050 W. 163rd St., Gardena.

Rev. Hansen, 55, was injured Feb. 20 in an automobile accident. He died Tuesday in Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torrance.

Rev. Hansen took his seminary studies at St. John's in Camarillo and was ordained in 1946. His first assignment was as assistant pastor at Holy Cross Church in Los Angeles.

As a teacher in Long Beach, Rev. Hansen served as an assistant pastor and director of the high school and parish choirs.

He was appointed curator of Our Lady Queen of Angels and administrator of San Fernando Mission in 1961. In 1966, Rev. Hansen became assistant pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Gardena.

He was elected to the Priests' Senate in 1971 and became the first chairman of the senate's committee on religious education.

Rev. Hansen is survived by his sisters, Patricia Brush and Jacqueline Thomas.

Burial is to be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Student solves A-bomb assembly, fears kidnap

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology student figured out how to put together a homemade atomic bomb. And now he's afraid terrorists might kidnap him for his knowledge.

The 20-year-old undergraduate in chemistry refuses to reveal his identity and cannot be contacted directly. A third party relays messages to him, and the student returns calls from public telephone booths.

"There's no telling about phones nowadays," he says calmly.

"I'm guarding my identity because I'm worried that some nut might try to kidnap me for some special knowledge he thinks I might have," he said in a telephone interview.

HE SAID he began dabbling in physics — the physics of nuclear explosions — last fall and set out to prove how easily

terrorists could build a nuclear bomb if they stole radioactive plutonium to power it. Information is readily available in public and technical libraries to help anyone figure out how to build the device, he says.

Although he didn't actually construct a bomb, he has proved to the satisfaction of some experts and himself that it can be done.

Television producer John Angier was looking for a bright student last fall in order to film a documentary on how easily an amateur not connected with the nuclear field could build a bomb.

Angier, whose film will be broadcast as part of the Nova science series on public television March 9, hopes to spur federal authorities to impose tighter controls on plutonium. The film was to be shown to a congressional committee in Washington this week.

"WE FOUND that it was frightfully easy to de-

sign such a bomb," Angier said. "This student, whom I got through a professor I know, in five weeks put together a 37-page technical report with instructions, figures, diagrams, everything."

Angier said Swedish scientists who evaluated the student's plan said there was a "fair chance" such a device containing 10 to 20 pounds of plutonium could explode with a force of 100 to 1,000 tons of TNT.

He said the plan will not be made public.

A copy was sent to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but a spokesman refused to comment on it or on reports that some plutonium from nuclear reactors is unaccounted for.

THE STUDENT said his study has not upset his life too much, but "I expect to keep up the secrecy about my identity indefinitely."

"Judging on how easy this information is to get, at this point it would be silly for anyone concerned to get ahead of me," he said. "Besides, I'd be very uncooperative."

"But I am still concerned about people who might not be totally rational. I'm trying not to worry too much about it ... I've still got to live."

Fins to be replaced on aging 1B rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Cracks were found in fins on the aging Saturn 1B rocket that will launch three Americans to meet two Russians in orbit in July and all eight fins will be replaced, the space agency announced Friday.

The work may delay moving the rocket to the launch pad, but the agency said the problem is not expected to affect the July 15 launch date for astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton.

A similar problem occurred on the Saturn 1B booster that launched three astronauts to the Skylab space station in 1973.

The space agency described the flaws as hair-line cracks about an inch

long in parts of the fins used to mount the rocket on its firing pad. The agency said the cracks were in an area which would not affect the flight of the two-stage space machine.

The replacement fins will be modified and strengthened by the Chrysler Corp., which built the Saturn, and then tested at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton will rendezvous with two cosmonauts in a Soyuz spacecraft on July 11. The two ships will remain linked for two days in a demonstration of joint docking techniques that could be used in future space rescue missions and other joint operations.

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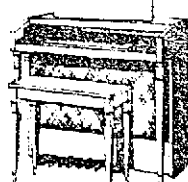
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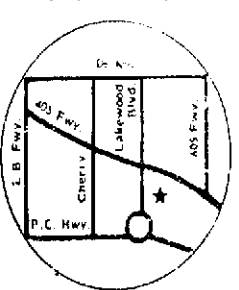


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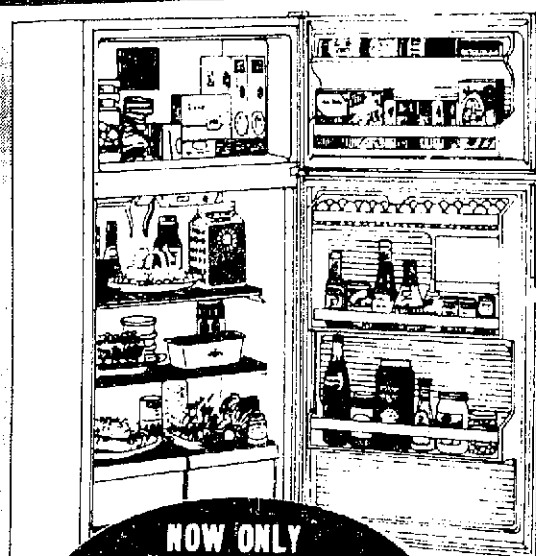
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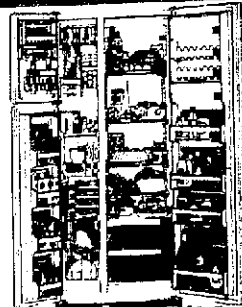
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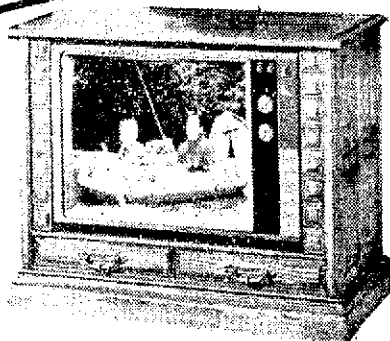


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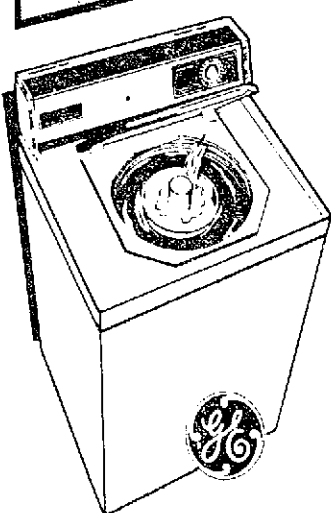
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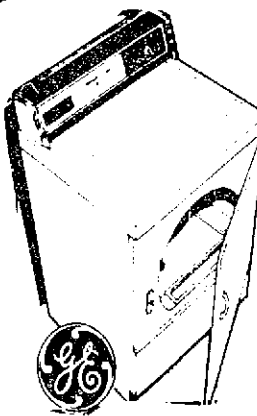
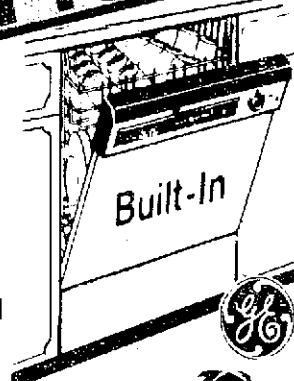
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Too easy to say 'destroy'

Hoover's files trouble Levi

CHICAGO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Friday it is no easy matter trying to decide what to do with the late J. Edgar Hoover's secret files and other material the FBI may have inappropriately compiled.

"It's too easy to say, 'Destroy all that material!'" Levi said at a Chicago Bar Association luncheon.

"Suppose (FBI Director Clarence M.) Kelley had found Hoover's files and destroyed them?" Levi asked. "What would have been the response then?"

Levi was referring to files of derogatory information about presidents, other members of the executive branch and 17 members of Congress kept by Hoover.

Levi disclosed the existence of the files in testimony Thursday before a

House subcommittee. "The ability to destroy is just as dangerous as the ability to keep (files)," he said.

Levi said he has spent "a great deal of time" with Kelley in trying to develop guidelines for disposing of inappropriate materials.

"I must say," he told the bar association, "I do not have a final answer."

Levi said he cited this problem as an example of the need to search for real solutions, not merely to grasp at the obvious "...to resort to flamboyant formula words."

He said his testimony was "set down in complete candor ... in such a way to direct discussion not to amazement" but to finding a solution to the problem.

Also, he said, more care must be exercised in how

personal files are used and in "defining national security for the purposes of investigation."

The safety and liberty of individuals and the protection of society, demand this, he said.

He appealed to the legal profession to take the lead in defining society's problems and in searching out real solutions.

He said that among important issues coming up in the near future is a move to revamp the federal criminal code.

This, he said, will include the examination of the use of insanity as a defense in criminal trials, the death penalty and the use of drugs.

"And I was told not to mention gun control," he said. "But how can you not mention one of the great problems we must find some way to solve?"

Levi is a member of the Chicago Bar Association and was awarded its Centennial Award of Merit for his long service as a legal scholar and educator.

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Oswald sole killer, panel counsel says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David W. Belin, executive director of the Rockefeller commission, said Friday that neither the Central Intelligence Agency nor anyone else except Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Belin, who was a counsel to the Warren commission which investigated the Kennedy murder, said in an interview that charges there was more than one assassin were cases of "invisible gunmen shooting invisible bullets."

"THERE IS no hard evidence that has come to my attention that in any way diminishes the veracity of the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin and the sole assassin of President Kennedy," Belin said.

Belin leads the staff of 20 on the commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller which was named by President Ford to investigate charges of illegal domestic spying by the CIA.

Comedian and political activist Dick Gregory met with the commission early this month to present what he called new evidence that there were multiple assassins and that the CIA was involved.

GREGORY based his contention largely on a

copy of an amateur movie taken during the shooting of Kennedy. He said the film proves that Kennedy was shot from in front, not from the back by Oswald as concluded by the Warren commission.

"We (the Warren commission) had the original of that film, and it was clearer than Gregory's copy," Belin said. "We made 35 millimeter slides of every frame of the movie, and I'm afraid I don't agree with his conclusions."

BELIN does criticize the Warren commission for not obtaining the X-rays of the Kennedy autopsy and not releasing the autopsy report.

"This was the major fault and it would clear up so much of this confusion if it were done," he said. "I wrote Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1973, saying enough time had passed and the X-rays should be released, but I never heard back."

"One of the main problems we had (on the Warren commission) was that we had information a mile wide and an inch deep," he said. "Nowhere in the evidence was there an in-depth analysis of the evidence. Unfortunately people aren't willing to take time to explore the evidence."

BELIN said he has done the analysis of the evidence in his book "November 22, 1963, You Are The Jury."

Network hints of CIA assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reportedly has told associates that if current investigations of the CIA "go too far" they could uncover its involvement in several assassinations of foreign officials, CBS-News said Friday night.

But a former CIA official who worked on the internal CIA investigation which CBS said uncovered the activity told the Associated Press: "We never had any indication whatsoever of CIA involvement in assassinations."

The former official, who asked not to be identified, was an aide to former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger.

CBS Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr said at least three assassinations reportedly are involved and that they were thought to have taken place in the 1960s or late 1960s.

The President reportedly said that if they are publicly disclosed, "this would embarrass the government and damage relations with at least one foreign country," Schorr said.

Four former high agency officials categorically denied any CIA involvement in the assassination of foreign leaders, although two of the former officials acknowledged that low-level proposals were made for assassinat-

ing Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo.

"Some of the eager beavers down the line talked about these things, but none was ever carried out," one official said.

An agency spokesman refused all comment. And a White House spokesman said: "We have nothing to say about the report."

Schorr reported that the assassinations were said to have been uncovered by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger in his previous post as CIA director when he asked CIA employees in May 1973 to report to him any questionable CIA activities they knew about.

Schlesinger banned any further use of assassination in August 1973, Schorr said.

Ford reportedly learned of the assassinations following a New York Times report last December of CIA domestic surveillance. Ford asked CIA Director William Colby for a report on the domestic activities and "other potential minefields."

Schorr said Colby told the President about the assassinations.

"Ford reportedly was shocked by the killings and mentioned them internally as a reason for extreme caution and security in investigations of the CIA by the administration and Congress," Schorr said.

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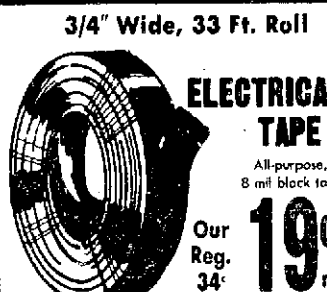
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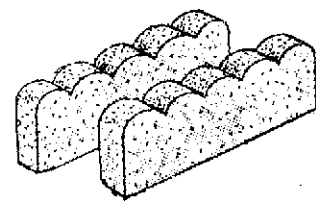


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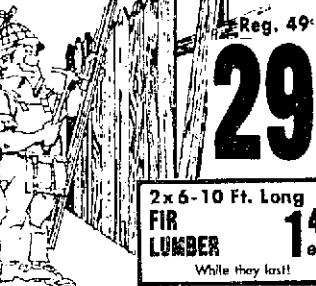
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Lobbyists dining together as bar to solons rises

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Political Reform Act has discouraged legislators from accepting lobbyists' wining and dining, the first monthly lobbyists reports showed Friday.

But the initial reports, filed by "legislative advocates" and their employers under a voter-approved initiative, disclosed that many of the Capitol's 600 lobbyists are entertaining each other instead of assemblymen and senators.

One prominent lobbyist who did not wish to be identified said it was the lawmakers who were refusing to go along.

"They don't want to go through the hassle of putting their names on a list," he said. "You're not supposed to be able to buy a guy's vote with a lunch. That's ridiculous, but that's what some people think."

THE LAW prohibits any lobbyist from spending more than \$10 a month on any one lawmaker or state official. In many cases, the amount spent came within a few cents of limit.

For example, Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, was treated to a \$9.95 pheasant hunt and picnic lunch by Pacific Gas & Electric lobbyist William S. Andrews.

One of their largest gatherings of legislators and lobbyists was put on by Paul R. Brown, a lobbyist for the California Medical Association.

Four senators, six assemblymen and three judges from the Court of Appeals in Sacramento gathered for lunch in Ellis's Restaurant across the street from the Capitol.

The bill was \$260.82. That, according to the reports, came to \$9.66 for each lawmaker.

Brown received \$2,750 for the month of January from the association for lobbying.

The monthly reports are required by the reform act, which was passed by voters last June as Prop. 9 with the support of Gov. Brown, then secretary of state. The reports were due by midnight Friday.

THE SENATORS treated to lunch by lobbyist Brown were: Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose; Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres; Milton Marks, R-San Francisco; George Moscone, D-San Francisco; and Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park.

The assemblymen were: William Lancaster, R-Covina; Kenneth Maddy, R-Firebaugh; Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz; Robert Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach; Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville; and Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford.

The reports ranged from California Advocates Inc., which received \$31,686 for the month for representing such industrial giants as Rohr Industries, Knudsen Corp., and Standard Oil of Ohio, to Judi Phillips, of People's Lobby, which backed passage of Prop. 9. Ms. Phillips received \$330.

Among the reports missing in the early filing was that of James D. Garibaldi, who represents the powerful Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of California and the Hollywood Turf Club.

NONE OF Gov. Brown's appointees or staff were mentioned as having been treated to a free meal. A spokesman for Brown said "the practice has been that people will pay for their own lunches."

Previous law required lobbyists to file monthly statements with the Legislature's Rules Committee listing total expenditures; they did not, however, detail which lawmakers and state officials were benefited.

WEATHER

Long Beach Area — Night and morning fog and low clouds but hazy sunshine this afternoon. Partly cloudy Sunday. Overnight lows about 50. Slightly cooler days with highs in the mid 60s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area — Hazy sunshine this afternoon. Partly cloudy Sunday. Not much temperature change. Lows mostly 48 to 54. Highs both days 55 to 65.

Mountain Areas — Increasing high clouds today. Partly cloudy Sunday. Local gusty winds over northern ranges and slightly cooler both days. Overnight lows 25 to 40. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 50s.

Interior and Desert Regions — Increasing high cloudiness today. Partly cloudy Sunday. Local gusty winds over north portions both days. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s. Cooler days with highs in the 50s for high deserts and the 70s for low deserts.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to the Mexican border) — Light variable winds during night and morning hours becoming westerly at 8 to 15 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves this afternoon. Two to 3 foot westerly swells. Low overcast and local dense fog this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 7:22 a.m. Sunset: 6:49 p.m. Moonset: 9:27 a.m. Moonrise: 11:27 p.m.
Sunday's sunrise: 7:21 a.m. Sunset: 6:50 p.m. Moonset: 10:13 a.m. Moonrise: 12:13 p.m.
Today's tides: High 2.3 feet at 12:39 p.m. Low 0.0 feet at 6:34 a.m. and 6.9 feet at 5:20 p.m.
Sunday's tides: High 2.4 feet at 12:47 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 1:40 p.m. Low 0.3 feet at 7:40 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 7:04 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 50°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	69	53	High	Low	Prc.
Los Angeles	71	48			
Bakersfield	80	45			
Big Bear Lake	56	21			
Bishop	57	30			
Blythe	64	47			
Burbank	77	45			
Chico City	68	47			
El Centro	82	47			
Fresno	75	44			
Lake Arrowhead	72	44			

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	66	28	
Atlanta	63	35	01
Bismarck	63	13	
Boise	57	38	37
Boston	43	43	
Buffalo	29	27	04
Chicago	24	23	
Cleveland	40	25	01
Denver	59	23	
Des Moines	35	29	
Detroit	59	32	01
Fairbanks	26	-1	
Fort Worth	47	44	
Helena	38	29	01
Honolulu	81	30	
Indianapolis	41	33	
Kansas City	51	33	
Las Vegas	75	30	
Memphis	66	39	

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 57° at Palm Springs. Lowest was 6° below at International Falls, Minn.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	From	Operator	ETD For
Argo Master (Li)	Berth	1827	3:11 Honolulu
American Apollo	1827	U.S. Lines	3:11 Oakland
Banco (Bg)	1833	Sauze Bros	3:21 Hueneme
Bonn (G)	1835	Bonn Government	3:31 Sea
Hawaiian Monarch	241	Matson	3:35 Honolulu
Lompoc (Tk)	241	Hendy Int'l	3:35 Morro Bay
Michael L (Li-Tk)	1820	Triston Shipping	Indef
Marina	241	Marion Nav.	3:31 Kilauea
Maui (No)	2050	Southern Liquid	3:21 Buenaventura
Moises (Pa-Tk)	155	Canadian Trans.	Indef
Nooka Carrier (Ca-Bg)	1825	Continental Ore	3:31 Rotterdam
Oro Leonardi (G)	1825	Hugo Nav.	3:21 Chimbote
Oceanic Peace (Li)	241	Polynesian Line	3:21 San Fran
Oswego Patriot (Li-Tk)	241	Tankers Int'l	Indef
Polynesian Diakan (Gr)	144	Tankers Int'l	3:31 San Fran
Permina Samudra VII (Li-Tk)	1825	Salem Reeder	3:21 Tokyo
Permina Samudra XII (Pa-Tk)	1825	Far East Ship.	Indef
Sabrore (Li)	183	Bonn Government	3:31 Sea
United Trader (Ja-Tk)	142	States Line	3:11 San Fran
Weser (G)	1825	Kalson Nav.	3:11 Honolulu
Wyoming	1812	Salem Reeder	3:21 Le Havre
Hawaiian Legislator	183	Barber Blue	3:31 San Fran
Orchidea (Br)	208E	Hendy Int'l	3:31 Oleum
Queensville (No)			

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Alsea (Bg)	Cool Bay	Coast Bros	176
Daiichi Maru (Ja)	Chimbote	Show Line	184
Ellen Bakke (No)	Portland	Knutsen Line	189
Harna Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	N.Y.K. Line	197
Karras (Gr)	Bremerhaven	Hanseatic Vasa	178
INCA Tupac Yupanqui (Pv)	San	Peruvia State	1820
FRANK	Yokohama	Hirofumi Maritime	LA Anc
Johnny B (Gr)	Acajulla	N.Y.K. Line	97
Junco Maru (Ja)	Richmond	Standard Oil	101
Oregon Standard (Tk)	Gallito	United Brands	101
Patuca (Br)	Yokohama	Orient Overseas Cont.	1823
Taquina (G)	Kasim	Pacific Resources	119
Water Prince (Ci-Tk)	Antwerp	Citic Bulk Carrier	1824
New Westminster City (Br)			

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Politics

Bond foe asks for debate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Olivia Nieto, Second District candidate for Long Beach City Council, Friday challenged incumbent Bert Bond to join her in a public discussion of district recreational needs, the confrontation to be in Orizaba Park, "a prime example of the inadequate park facilities."

Mrs. Nieto said the park has no play equipment, no drinking fountains and no public restrooms, "yet this is the only family park north of Broadway. The triangular-shaped, postage stamp-size park has an area less than half a square block. Space could be added by utilizing the vacant railroad right-of-way along the park's southern boundary. However, the adjacent area has been allowed to become a littered and dangerous eyesore."

"The need for parks and recreational areas cannot continue to be ignored as has been the case during the past decade. I therefore urge the voters to reject indecisive leadership and release Long Beach from 'Bondage' in the next election."

Profile deadline

Wednesday, March 5, is the deadline for Long Beach City Council candidates who have not done so to submit their biographical information and campaign platforms to the Independent, Press-Telegram for use in a candidate profile sketch.

Candidates also may submit, by that date, a recent photograph.

Hanna tribute

Former Rep. and Mrs. Richard T. Hanna will be honored at a tribute dinner Friday in the Crystal Ballroom, Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

The honorary dinner committee includes U.S. Sens. Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown and numerous city, state and federal officials and former colleagues.

Dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. after a 6:30 cocktail hour. The donation is \$25 a person or \$40 a couple. Information is available from Jackie Baron at (714) 752-7341.

Johnson benefit

A fund-raising, \$3 a person cocktail party for Allen M. Johnson, candidate for the Long Beach Unified School District board of trustees, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. March 9 in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Ross, 1800 E. Market St., Long Beach. There will be a no-host bar. Response may be made at 426-4617.

Richards committee

Jo Ann Richards, Fifth District candidate for Long Beach City Council, announced David Gardner and Shirley Moran as co-chairpersons for her district campaign. They will head a steering committee of 30 volunteers.

Campaign director Jean Harris said Mrs. Richards plans to contact each household in the district six times before the March 18 primary. She said volunteers may call 429-5720.

Torchbearers

The Torchbearers of Lakewood announced endorsements for Albert Underwood for the Lakewood City Council special election; Richard Mefferd for Bellflower Unified School District board, and Bruce Young for ABC School Board.

President Beverly Bruns said, "We have been assured by the candidates complete honesty and openness—treasures long sought by the voters."

Mrs. Bruns also reminded interested persons of a state Senate Committee on Local Government public hearing on tax increment financing of redevelopment projects at 9 a.m. Friday in the Morgan Park Community Bldg., 14255 E. Ramona Blvd., Baldwin Park.

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5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHridge
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Lifer to become ordained deacon

By JULIE DUNLAP
GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Vaughan Booker, serving a life term for the 1967 bow-and-arrow murder of his wife and now studying to become an Episcopal priest, will be ordained a church deacon Saturday.

It will be the first ceremony of its kind inside a

prison, and will take place at the State Correctional Institution 30 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Booker, 32, was accepted as a candidate for the priesthood three years ago by the Pennsylvania Diocese, the same Episcopal body that hosted the ordination of 11 women priests last July, causing a storm of protest and controversy within the church.

"I think it would be unusual if there were not at least some negative reaction to my becoming a deacon," Booker said Friday.

"People have preconceived ideas about prisons and about what kind of people commit crimes. As Christians, we believe in the unconditional forgiveness of God, but the forgiveness of man for man seems to cause problems at times."

Booker learned archery as an Eagle Scout in Philadelphia. On Oct. 23, 1967, during an argument with his wife, Annabelle, he shot and killed her with five arrows.

The ordination to deacon, the first step before priesthood, will take place in the prison's 500-seat chapel. There Booker, a former insurance salesman, will shed his inmate browns for the white vestments of the Episcopal religious post.

Presiding will be the Rt. Rev. Lyman C. Ogilby, bishop of the Pennsylvania Diocese. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Paul Washington, rector of the Church of the Advocate where the women priests were ordained.

Booker's once close-cropped hair has grown



VAUGHAN BOOKER
Shot Wife with Arrows

into an Afro, and he wears a black dashiki shirt over his regulation prison trousers.

In prison, Booker has been teaching other inmates reading, math and history while serving as a paraprofessional teacher.

But most of his time, which he describes as "a monastic experience," is spent studying.

He has earned straight As in his theology course, and in the 68 credits he has toward a bachelor's degree from Villanova University. All instruction has been inside the walls.

Booker becomes eligible this spring for the Educational Release Program, in which inmates can pursue studies outside the prison.

A diocese spokesman says Booker's ordination should cause no problems within the church because it has "gone through all the legal steps required by canons."

Mills' therapy 'way to a new life'

By MARTIN MERZER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The director of the alcoholism institute where Rep. Wilbur D. Mills is undergoing treatment said Friday that most patients who complete the expensive therapy there "go back to being even more successful than they were before."

Dr. Ronald J. Catanzaro, director of the Palm Beach Institute, confirmed that Mills entered the facility earlier this week

but he declined to discuss details of the Arkansas Democrat's treatment.

"When people leave here, they learn a new way of life," Catanzaro said. "Many have had new degrees of success far outstriking their previous success."

Mills' problem with alcohol became public knowledge late last year after news reports of his involvement with stripper Fanne Foxe. Mills and Miss Foxe were stopped by park police near the Washington Tidal Basin

last October, and officers said both were intoxicated. Mills later appeared on the stage of a Boston burlesque house during an appearance there by Miss Foxe.

Aides to the congressman said Mills would remain at the Palm Beach Institute for six to eight weeks of treatment.

There have been reports, attributed to a close associate, that the once-powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee would not return to the Congress.

Catanzaro, a 40-year-old psychiatrist who specializes in treating alcoholism, described his technique as "Familiarization Therapy."

He said, "The treatment of the family is part of the core of a patient's problem. It's the whole family's problem because it shows a poorly functioning family."

"One person is usually the casualty ... and in other programs he is the only patient. What we try

to do is change the whole family dynamics. We try to change the environment."

Catanzaro said at least one member of the patient's family is usually admitted during the final two weeks of therapy. He declined to say whether Mills' wife, Polly, would join her husband. However, published reports have said that Mrs. Mills,

who recently underwent minor surgery, would be coming to Palm Beach after a short recuperation period at the Mills' Ken-sett, Ark., home.

The Palm Beach Institute treatment program costs \$395 per week. The average patient stays eight weeks and is joined by a family member for the final two weeks — for a total cost of \$3,950.

Zumwalt says Soviets can cut U.S. from allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., former chief of naval operations, said Friday that in any confrontation the Soviet Navy probably could cut American access to Middle East oil fields.

"The odds are clear that for the significant areas of the world today the Soviets can cut the sea lines," Zumwalt said, including Persian Gulf oil fields among the "significant areas."

Zumwalt often has spoken out about the growing strength of the Russian navy, but critics have contended he grossly exaggerates its power. For example, Zumwalt has said the Soviets have more ships, but the critics say American ships are

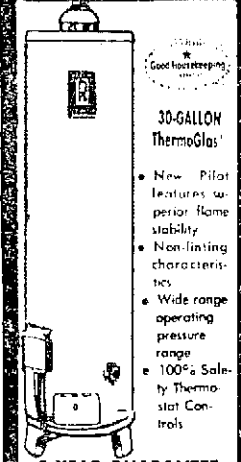
bigger and more powerful.

He acknowledged Friday that was correct, but he said the Soviet naval role — to cut the United States off from our allies and suppliers of resources — is simpler than the American need to protect her convoys.

Stereo equipment stolen from home

Frank Gray, 1274 W. 23rd St., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who pried a bathroom window at his home took stereo equipment valued at \$2,375.

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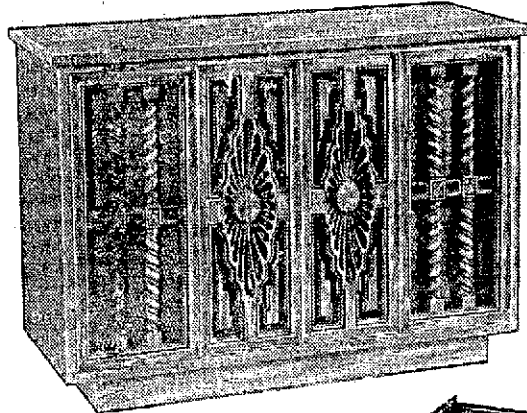
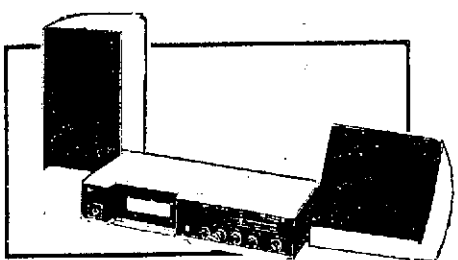
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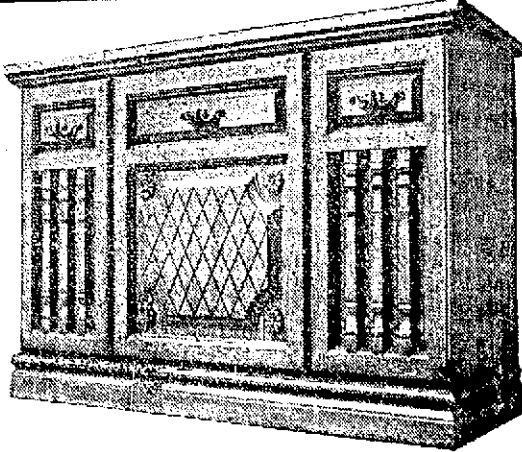
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SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

Lab-made microbes steril eyed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — How can mankind be protected from the danger of a laboratory-created superorganism infecting humans, animals and plants?

Proposed safeguards — including the creation of self-destructing microbes — were announced at a news conference here Friday.

About 150 biologists agreed on safety standards after four days of intensive debate at an international conference on Recombinant DNA Molecules.

DNA, or deoxyribose nucleic acid, is a constituent of the chromosomes which carry the genes. Scientists say the DNA of a fertilized egg contains all the hereditary information to produce a complete organism.

BRENNER said the three barriers against the spread of dangerous organisms are technical safeguards that would keep bacteria from escaping a laboratory, precautions taken by scientists in the laboratory and built-in safeguards such as an organism that could not survive outside the laboratory.

THE BIOLOGISTS concluded that some genetic experiments with the most dangerous infectious types of viruses are too risky to conduct now.

Most of the experiments considered by the scientists involve creation of new forms of microscopic life by combining genes of different organisms.

The experiments are conducted in hopes of discovering the precise groupings that control inherited characteristics.

Scientists hope that these experiments would lead eventually to using bacteria genes to produce inexpensive medication such as antibiotics and vaccines, to manufacture fertilizer from plants and to aid further research on cancer.

The odds against a potentially dangerous escape are enormous, said Sydney Brenner, from the Medical Research Council of the United Kingdom.



ANTIPORNOGRAPHY CLERICS, pastor James Wilkins, left, and minister Robert Williams of Landmark Baptist Church stand outside Goldie's adult bookstore in Sacramento, where Williams and four others were arrested for throwing books into the street.

—AP Wirephoto

5 ministers booked for vandalizing porno store

By SUSAN SWARD
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Five Baptist ministers started throwing books from an adult bookstore into the street when they saw all the "filth and garbage" inside the store, one of them said Friday.

Robert Williams, a 28-year-old Baptist minister, said the five's trip to Goldie's Bookstore in a north area shopping center started out as a peaceful antipornography protest Thursday night.

"We were just going to go inside and look around and talk to some of the customers, maybe. But when we got inside, we just saw the filth and the garbage that was beyond anything I had experienced," Williams said in an interview.

Williams said the five, who later were booked for investigation of misdemeanor counts of malicious mischief, vandalism and destruction of private

property, then started heaving the books outside. "We feel filth and dirt belong in the gutter, and that's where we put it," said Williams, explaining why deputies driving by saw men hurling magazines and books into the store's parking lot.

"It actually sickened my stomach. There was overt homosexuality, blatant lesbianism, sexual acts on the covers of books, color photographs of women with animals," Williams said.

The sheriff's office said Jesse G. Walker, operator of the bookstore, had failed to admit he had been arrested for possession of obscene material. But a Municipal Court judge overturned the action.

Judge Robert Zarick held Feb. 18 it was unconstitutional to apply the county's business license law to bookstores. He added it was "difficult to conceive of a more perva-

sive indication of censorship under the cloak of regulation of business activity."

Lowe reacted angrily to the judge's ruling. He said a judge with "real guts" should help him fight the "insidious pornographic vampire that is growing on the community like a malignancy."

All five men involved are ministers at Landmark Baptist Church and their pastor, Dr. James Wilkins, told a reporter: "I think God is pleased with them. I know as pastor I don't condone any lawbreaking but I am thankful to have men of such conviction in our church."

Besides Williams, the others booked were Revs. Robert A. Miller, 33; James Tomlinson, 27; Kenneth St. Johns, 18, and Robert Hamilton, 44.

All five were released on their own recognizance.

Commentary

Wheelbarrowing Sahara

By MARK CLUTTER

A curate of the Church of England is pushing a wheelbarrow with a sail across the Sahara Desert.

How utterly English! In that island kingdom eccentricity is considered normal. A measure of nuttiness seems to be an Englishman's patriotic duty.

But often the English looniness is based on hard-headed practicality. The madcap adventure of the Rev. Geoffrey Howard, 29, is actually a mission to help poor people.

Many peasants, lacking animals or wheels, must carry their produce to market on their shoulders. If they had wheelbarrows they would be more prosperous.

Engineers at Oxford University designed a wheelbarrow that would have maximum efficiency but was so simple that it could be copied by native craftsmen.

The British government assigned two soldiers and a landrover to escort the wheelbarrowing priest. The journey should end by April 20.

NUNS HAVE a wrong public image, believes Sister Elizabeth Toman, Los Angeles. So she has



SISTER ELIZABETH

set out to change the image by founding a public relation agency. That's the first time a nun ever did that.

"The gap between what we are and what the world thinks we are is still to be bridged," the 31-year-old nun said. "Sisters have become very serious ministers dealing with issues of social justice and with the Gospel in terms of the world today."

She believes that some day women will be ordained as priests. But not yet. Sister Elizabeth was the first nun to win the LuLu Award of the Los Angeles Advertising Women.

WHAT ABOUT Sunday School?

Many in the "mainline" denominations feel it is dying. A Methodist report shows that Sunday School has declined about 23 per cent since 1959 in that denomination.

In contrast, Sunday

School attendance is increasing in the more evangelical denominations.

Sunday School is an American institution. It began during the Industrial Revolution when pastors became disturbed about the illiteracy of children. They started Sunday classes to give them a bit of literacy and a bit of Bible knowledge.

Since then it has grown into highly organized educational "industry." "It's too organized," some critics say. They think that it has become bureaucratic and overly specialized. The adult laymen, they say, no longer share much in the programs for children.

THE YEAR 1976 may never come, but it's safer to bet that it will.

That seems to be the considered — or reconsidered — opinion of F.W. Franz, the 81-year-old chief theologian of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Many Jehovah's Witnesses, influenced by articles which see 1975 as the year to end years, believe that the final Battle of Armageddon and the beginning of Christ's 1,000-year reign over the faithful, will happen before next October.

There may be many years before Armageddon, Franz said.

The Watchtower Society, governing body of the Witnesses, never chose 1975 as the year of the end, but many members did. One effect was that the door-to-door missionary work greatly increased. They want to save as many as possible while there is still time.

THE CHURCH of England and the Church of Rome have been negotiating toward reunion for 400 years, says Bernard Pawley, archdeacon of Canterbury. The archdeacon and his wife have just published a book, "Rome and Canterbury Through Four Centuries." They were given access to Vatican archives.

The split came when King Henry VIII seized jurisdiction over the church in England in 1534. There was bloodshed in the years that followed. The breach seemed beyond cure. But never, say the Pawleys, did the Romans and the Anglicans quit talking. Often the talks were secret.

Now, throughout the world, the two are becoming closer. Cardinals attended the recent en-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

thronement of the new archbishop of Canterbury. That was the first time in 400 years.

When will the reunion take place. "I am not a prophet," said the archdeacon. He added that it could happen within 25 years.

"A BLOODY confrontation" faces America unless black Christian leaders can keep control of their churches, a Los Angeles minister told more than 400 preachers from across the nation at the First American Convocation on Church Growth at the Garden Grove Community Church.

Dr. Edward Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, said that a list of more than 100 black preachers marked for

assassination has been prepared. He warned, "If they succeed in taking leadership of Negroes from Christian leaders, then Belfast will be a Sunday picnic, compared to the bloody confrontation in America."

He said that speakers at a Black Panther Party meeting three years ago labeled Christianity as "the enemy of the black man" and urged the assassination of Negro preachers.

"My brothers and sisters, we need to do some screaming for it is later than it has ever been before. . . . Our future must not be business as usual but rather unusual business. We must be fishers of men rather than keepers of the aquarium."

LETTERS

Jews and Jesus

Religion Editor:

There is an interesting organization which calls itself "Jews for Jesus." The group is made up largely of warm and friendly people who seek out young Jewish students, those who may not be completely comfortable in following the faith of their fathers. Without mentioning anything concerning religion, the group usually invites the students for a meal and an evening of good fellowship. The subject of religion is usually broached later as group representatives will express unqualified admiration for the Jewish faith and people. Conversion is never mentioned. "Keep your Jewish laws and tradition," they say. "We merely ask you to fulfill the prophecies of the Hebrew Bible and accept Jesus as the Messiah."

There usually follows a lot of singing and dancing, hours, chanting, etc., and our confused Jewish student can't help but think: "Gee, there sure is a lot of joy here. Maybe this is really where it's at!"

There are, however, a few points with which this Jewish student might have taken issue, had he only been more familiar with his Bible. For example, initially only Jews were for Jesus (He being a Jew himself). But since he claimed to be the

Messiah, they waited for him to do what the Bible said the Messiah would do: bring an end to war, bring love between human beings and nations, and resurrect the dead. He didn't do it. So Jews continued to develop their religion, Judaism, while the followers of Jesus formed a new one of their own, Christianity.

Christians aren't Jews and Jews aren't Christians: "For let all the peoples walk each one in the name of its God, but we will walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever and ever." 1—Micah 4.6

Jews believe that one of the proofs that a person is the Messiah is that all the people will recognize him as such and the world will be RADICALLY CHANGED. He has only one chance—the Bible says nothing about a second coming. We continue to believe that the Messiah will come because the world is still filled with war, hatred and death. Until He comes, we shall continue to work for peace, to strengthen love, to help each other overcome death. We only hope that our youth will find that being Jewish is a loving, fulfilling, joyous, exhilarating thing to be. For they are our future.

PAUL J. HULL, M.D.
Long Beach

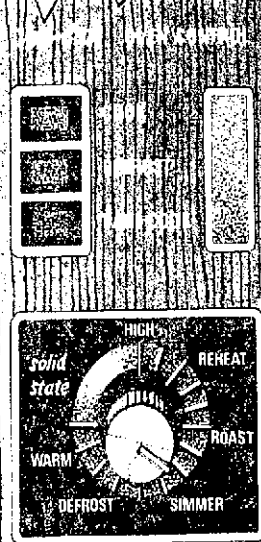
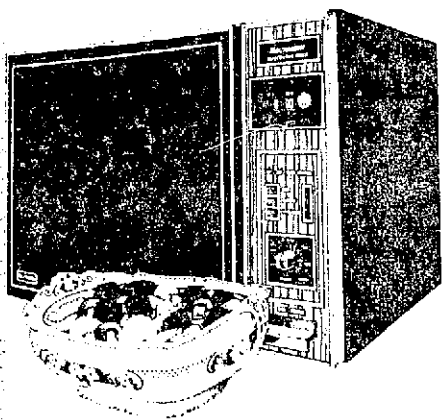
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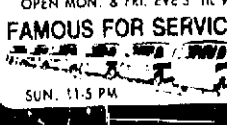
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THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

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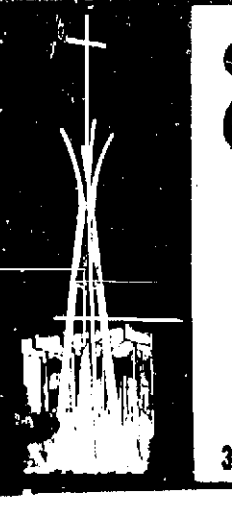
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING

7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

REV. LEESTMA PREACHING

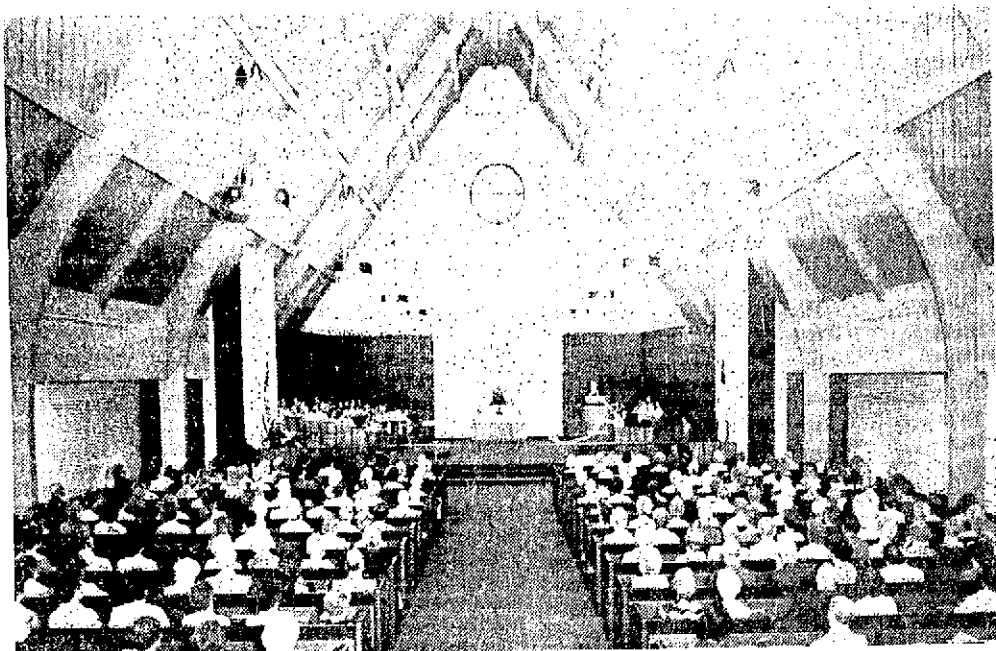
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Mortgage burning and art awards

Festival day at First Methodist



SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

By MARK CLUTTER

Those art lovers who don't usually go to church should make an exception this Sunday and visit First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. The First Lenten Art Festival contains 81 painting which, to this art appreciator's eyes, are exciting and beautiful.

Sunday is truly a festival day at First Church.

At the 9 and 11 a.m. worship there will be a mortgage burning. Dr. N. Robert Kesler, Long Beach district superintendent, will preside and preach.

At 4 p.m. there will be an awards ceremony and an artists reception. The theme of the exhibition is "Life Can Begin Again." The styles range from strictly representational

to way-out avant garde. Pastor Galal Gough (pronounce it "Goff") is a former painter and sophisticated admirer of the arts. Most of the artists live in the general Long Beach area but some are from other parts of the Southland. The winning artists will be interviewed by the spectators.

Of more importance than beautiful paintings to the congregation is the mortgage burning. It was decided five years or so ago that old First Church, the third First in Long Beach history, was obsolete. The building no longer fitted the needs of a changing downtown parish. The structure had survived the 1933 earthquake with much damage. It was feared that it could not survive another major quake.

So it was torn down and replaced with the present buildings. Services were first held in the new sanctuary on Feb. 28, 1971. The mortgage burning will celebrate the end of the final loan of \$170,000 for the sanctuary project, which involved a total investment of \$548,666. The debt-free assets of the congregation is \$1,507,070 in lands and buildings.

"What is remarkable," said Pastor Gough, "is the willingness to expand support for missions and outreach while paying off the debt."

First Church was the first church in Long Beach. In the early 1880s the Methodists discovered the long beach. It was ideal for camp meetings and prim play in the sun and surf.

In 1884 they were given the city block bounded by Long Beach, Locust, Second and Third. The first First was built. First Congregational and First Presbyterian were built in 1888.

Such later the second First was built at Fifth and Locust. More than 60 years ago the third First was built at Fifth and Pacific. The present Fourth contains furnishings and stained glass from the church.

The contemporary church is at once modern and traditional in design.

Long Beach is the second youngest of the large American cities — Oklahoma City is first — but any institution founded in 1884 has a sense of history and tradition.

"We have 43 members who have been in this church for more than 50 years," Gough said.

First Methodist is not a large church. It has precisely 801 members. But is a kind of mother church. It played a role in the founding of Grace, Los Altos, Lakewood First, California Heights and some other churches.

Despite its small membership and its recent burden of debt First Church supports a missionary to Japan, Miss Helen Hillhouse, who teaches at the Seiya College for Christian Workers.

First Church also has a home "foreign mission." It is supporting the Rev. Tevita Puloka, who has started a congregation of Tongans in Compton. Tonga, a British protectorate in the South Pacific, is an island kingdom that has many Methodists.

The church also supports a deaconess to open the Methodist Church of Caborca.

Since First is a downtown church, it is deeply concerned with the elderly.



THE REV. GALAL GOUGH

Approximately 100 elderly persons are served nutritious meals five days a week. Several classes sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons are held each week. There are other community services.

"We believe our facilities should be used seven days a week," Gough said.

Congregational dinners are being held each weekend with the pastor leading a Bible study on "Prayer in the Epistles of Paul."

Neighborhood meetings and strategy conferences are held each year to establish goals for every aspect of church life.

Gough, 46, is a native of Riverside. He is a graduate of the University of Redlands (Magna Cum Laude) and of Southern California School of Theology. He has held pastorates in Norwalk, San Diego and Santa Ana. He is very active in church and social organizations.

He has a wife, Gloria, and four daughters, Gay, Joy, Merrie and Bonnie.

FIRST THINGS FIRST...

Everybody thinks of changing humanity and nobody thinks of changing himself.

Leo Tolstoy

GOD'S MESSAGE...

Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged of man.

Rabindranath Tagore

TESTIMONIALS

Tremendous joy

My religion has always meant a lot to me. It gives me something to hold on to, so to speak. My faith has gotten me through countless obstacles during my lifetime. I am 61 years of age and have been a Catholic all my life. I now live in the parish of St. Athanasius, which is at the corner of Market and Linden in North Long Beach.

My religion has been a tremendous joy to me. The faith it gives me has brought me through many a hardship and sorrow, and all these factors add up to making me a better person, or a better parent. I think everyone should have a religion, but don't get me wrong — I do not think I am a better person than my friends who do not go to church, and I do not condemn them for what they believe. But to my own self, religion means a lot.

I like and enjoy people. The world, itself, is not bad. God made a good world, but everyone acts on his own free will and I feel confident that even the most notorious criminal was truly a good person at one time — they just lose the way and something happens in their life to side track them from good to evil.

We are not judges of our own eternal destiny, nor are we judges of the eternal destiny of the most hardened criminal. Repentance is a wonderful thing and we all have a chance to repent, if we just take advantage of it.

I like to feel I am preparing myself for entrance into heaven, but I will accept whatever punishment God desires to send me before I am fit to enter into His Kingdom. for no one will enter the Kingdom of Heaven until they have become like little children.

I am not a religious fanatic and do not preach religion to my friends who do not have a religion, but I pray for them and thank God for my very good friends because I have many, many friends who do not go to any church, but they are truly, good, compassionate people and are extremely charitable, so I do not think they should be criticized for not having a particular religion for they are, in fact, religious by their actions.

MRS. GUY E. POWERS
Long Beach

A relationship

For too many years I "played" at church, performing the whole bit — church board officer, Women's Society president, Council officer. Un-

knowingly, I was dedicated to church, but not to Christ.

Heartbreak entered my life and, desperate for help, I began to really read the Bible. From the penetrating Word I discovered what a phony I was and that "all have sinned." Who? Me? A sinner? A busy church worker? Yes, because Scripture says that good deeds done without a closeness to Christ are, in the sight of God, as "filthy rags." John 1:12 was another shocker. I wasn't even a child of God! His creation, sure, but not His child, because I hadn't received His Son. I had only believed. I made haste to invite Jesus to become my personal Saviour.

On the authority of the Bible I am grateful to know that all my sins are forgiven and that I am assured an eternal, "prepared place" in Heaven.

Problems persist, but despite them there is peace in my heart, and joy, for Jesus said, "My peace I give unto you," and, "ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."

Christianity isn't a religion. It is a relationship — a relationship to Christ, and the relationship brings love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance. The greatest of these is love. He means everything to me. With Him, all wonderful things are possible!

MARGARET ROCKWELL
First Brethren Church

Close to God

My religion is my whole life! I feel very close to God. There is not a day where my thoughts are not of God. Each time I see the sky in its many moods—the moon, the stars, the rain. I see him in my garden, in the flowers, in the chirp of birds, in the softness of my pet kitten. I see him in the faces of all my loved ones. In all my friends and strangers as well. At times his love in my heart is so great it swells to where I think I will explode with sheer joy!

My religion has given me courage and great strength to go through three major surgeries with great lengths in the hospital. I feel God is using me to bring souls to him, and I do that by example not by words. People love me and I know it is because He loves me so much.

I am Catholic, the church I go to is Blessed Sacrament, Westminster. (Mrs.) Emile Sleraly

THE SALVATION ARMY
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 P.M.
"THE BLOOD ON THE CROSS"
6 P.M.
"THE PURPOSE OF THE CROSS"

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. David M. Reed
"BECAUSE WE ARE CHRISTIANS WE BELIEVE"
Rev. David M. Reed
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10 A.M.
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AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
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Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Kelsey
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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO
Dr. Paul Brocka Leach, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
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1948 E. 20th 439-3018
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Covenant
3025 E. Third St.
Rev. David M. Reed, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
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AGAPE MEAL
PUBLIC INVITED

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Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
430-9707
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WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Candace H. Terry, Pastor

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORLD HUNGER AWARENESS
AGAPE MEAL
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Emmanuel
6th & Termino
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

Starr King
Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee
132 E. Artesia
Church School
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
(CHILD CARE PROVIDED)

Westminster Community
2474 Pacific Ave.
424-4174
Worship 10:30 A.M.
"MORE THAN FOOD"
Rev. Kekhi Ojasawara
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"OUR FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00—Wed. 7:30
Preacher Stephen Thomason 597-1567

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Get off at church, and begin life anew with Jesus Christ, at
COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
5885 Downey Avenue Long Beach, CA.
Pastor Ralph A. Colburn preaching Sunday on:
"JOEL'S LOOK AT 'THE DAY OF THE LORD'" 10:45 a.m.
"WILL ANYONE BE SAVED AFTER THE RAPTURE?" 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
Pastors: Nathan Loeck, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 8:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Bible Classes to 10 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 3640 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
Rev. Paul W. Eberlein
Pastor Einar E. Christensen
Worship & Sunday School 8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-4507
1425 4th Avenue, Lakewood Service: Wed. 7:30 P.M. Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Adults & Youth 9:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Pastor R. L. Bora Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School: Youth & Adults 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson — Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Versers: All Welcome

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
8:00 A.M. CONT. COMM. 10:00 A.M. REG. COMM. WED. 7:30 P.M. CHAPLIN CARL OLSON
Church School: Classes All Ages. Adults Teen Forum 9:00 A.M.
Rev. L. R. Moore, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Youth 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Edgar Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 Youth Director: Steven Colton

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1311
Pastors J. B. Brethman & J. Brethman
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero 424-1311
S. F. Brethman, T. L. Loeck, P. Brethman
Worship 8:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
Ministers
Michael E. Dixon and Reuben L. Anderson
Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CRIST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
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Dr. Don Berthman, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
GUEST MINISTER LEONARD WEESSIES
"GODS UNREASONABLE DEMAND"
7:00 P.M. "WHY SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST"
MAR. 7 IN THE CHAPEL
WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
MRS. HARVEY HOEKSTRA
GUEST SPEAKER
7:30 P.M.
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church of Parkcrest
5951 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:55 9:45 a.m.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "THE ALTAR"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Malcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., 5:55 9:30 A.M.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)
GUEST SPEAKER
DR. KELLY BIHL
REP. FROM JOHN BROWN
UNIVERSITY & RADIO
STATION KGER
"A PERSONAL MESSAGE FOR YOU"
PHILIPPIANS 1:3-11
CHILDREN'S MUSICAL
"ONE HUNDRED % CHANCE OF RAIN"
DR. BIHL SPEAKING
Deaf Adult Bible Study
Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
JAMES A. BORROR, T.L.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD. 1800 S. with 1st Ave.
1800 West of Bell Ave.

Door to door Young elders spread Word

By MARK CLUTTER

"If you see two young fellows with short haircuts, business suits, ties and white shirts riding on bicycles, you may be sure you are looking at Mormon missionaries," a Mormon said.

Elder Brian Burdick and Elder Thomas Gandolph, who are now on mission in Long Beach



Elder Gandolph

and vicinity, fit the description except that they have a car.

They told what it is like to be missionaries on the streets of America. Gandolph, who is the more experienced, did most of the talking.

"It is enjoyable, of course, or we wouldn't be doing it," he said. "It is hard work. We usually



Elder Burdick

work all day and into the night six days a week. On Mondays we rest and do our laundry.

"We usually work in two ways. We get referrals from the local stake to people who have already expressed interest in the Church of Jesus

Christ of the Latter-day Saints. And we go door to door. Sometimes we try preaching on the street, but that isn't very effective. People won't stop to listen. I have heard that long ago crowds did gather around street preachers. Once in awhile we are asked to speak to some club or organization.

"The reactions of people vary. Most are friendly enough but indifferent. A few will hear what we have to say. We sometimes encounter fierce prejudice against the Mormons. One problem in the big cities is that so many people are afraid to open their doors.

"This is a good educational experience. Anyone who can do this work well can succeed in business."

Many firms like to hire Mormon missionaries. They often become fine salesmen.

Not any Mormon can become a missionary. He must be of good character and personality. He must be well trained in the doctrines of the church. Most Mormons are because a heavy educational program is carried on from early childhood.

The men become missionaries at 19 and a half years. Their commitment is for two years. Women also become missionaries but at 21 for a year and a half. Sometimes an older man and wife go on mission.

All missionaries are authorized by Prophet Spencer W. Kimball.

In addition to making converts the missionaries seek to explain the Mormon program for making families happier and more loving. It centers on a weekly "family night," usually Monday, when all members of the family are together for prayer, dinner, conversation and games. It is so patterned that each member has his role.

"We believe that this program with some modification would be valuable to any family. It is not just a Mormon program. We are glad to discuss family improvement with everyone who is interested.

"We are deeply concerned about the breakup of families in America. The divorce rate nationwide is something like one to two marriages. It is, of course, much higher here.

"Mormons get divorces too, but not so many. For temple weddings the rate is one in ten."

The missionaries get no pay of any kind. A few have earned some money.

Role of women?

Should women be clergy? The question aroused spirited discussion at a meeting of a women's group at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Several women opposed female clergy, especially as pastors. No one strongly favored the idea. A Quaker pointed out that women have always had leadership roles in the Society of Friends. The Quakers have no clergy in the ordinary sense of the word.

Many women are demanding more dynamic roles in religion. The Episcopal Church has a continuing controversy over whether women should be ordained as priests. Small but vocal groups in the Roman Catholic Church think women should be priests. Women are enrolling in seminaries.

Traditionally churches have always been patriarchal in structure. The conduct of religion, like war, has always been man's work.

Has the time come when women should have full and equal rights in religious vocations?

We would like to hear the views of men and women on this subject. Make your statements brief. If possible, they should be typewritten.

The Religion Editor,
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, CA 90844

Women's L.B. fireman prayer day now pastor

Long Beach Church Women United will join millions around the world in the 89th observance of World Day of Prayer on Friday.

Prayer services will be held here in 12 churches at 10 a.m.

The churches are First United Methodist, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue; Christ Second Baptist, 1471 California Ave.; Immanuel Baptist, 3215 E. Third St.; California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave.; Trinity Methodist of Lakewood, 5650 Dunrobin Ave.; Brethren Manor, 333 Pacific Place; Garfield Baptist, 2280 Caspian Ave.; North Long Beach Community Presbyterian, 6380 Orange Ave.; Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road; Community Church, 14000 Church Place, Leisure World, Seal Beach; St. John's Baptist, 741 E. 3rd St.

The theme is "Become Perfectly One." The service is prepared by the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship of Egypt.

A Long Beach city fireman is the newly ordained pastor of the First Christian Church of Flagstaff, Ariz.

He is Tom Fulce, 36, who was a fireman here from 1968 until last Dec. 15 when he resigned to take over his new career. He was stationed at Fire Station 13 on the West Side and at the Airport.

Before coming to Long Beach he was with the Kern County Fire Department.

He has a background for his new work. He graduated from Pacific Christian College, Fullerton, (formerly Long Beach) last May with a B.S. in pastoral counseling. He has participated in many church programs and has served as a supply and interim preacher. He is also a leader in sports programs.

His wife, Charlene, is also deeply involved in church work. They have four young children.

Open house

An open house was held Thursday at the new Bellflower Bethel Manor, 9916 Cedar St., Bellflower.

Bethel Manor was built by the Bethel Reformed

Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower, at a cost of \$1 million. It has 48 units, 48 carports, a clubhouse, laundry and kitchen. It houses 70 residents.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Edward L. Vols, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages 1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

402 E. 37th Street Long Beach, Calif. 90807
DR. CHARLES A. BERRY
Former Priest, Monk & Scientist Speaking at Morning & Evening Services
Mornings: "Prophecy & Prophecy True and False"
Evenings: "Protestant-Catholic Dialogue... Where Do We Stand?"
MORNING SERVICE AT 11 A.M. EVENING AT 6 P.M.
CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1700 South (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 Sunday School - All ages
Paul Mummett, C.D.
10:55 "Signs of Spiritual Reality" (Series in Ephesians)
Pastor Durbin preaching
6:00 "Youth Choir Emphasis" - under the direction of David Gardner
WEDNESDAY 7:15 p.m.
Pastor's Bible Class
Harmony of the Gospels
Nursery all services
Pastor V. William Durbin

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. COMMUNION SERVICE
"I WAS WORSE THAN A COWARD"
THIRD IN A SERIES OF FIRST PERSON SERMONS ON THE APOSTLES.
DR. KEPNER PREACHING ALL SERVICES
7:00 P.M.
"APPEARANCES MAY BE DECEIVING"

7:15 P.M.—Wednesday
"THE SAINT WHO SINNED"
BIBLE STUDIES IN GENESIS

10:00 Friday Morning
BIBLE STUDIES IN LEVITICUS
BROUGHT "IN HIS OWN HAND"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Antonio Tolopilo, Pastor
Una mano fraternal y cordial a todos aquellos que gustan y hablan el idioma Español—Los esperamos, 11 A.M.—7 P.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Read Your Way to Success

This man had an unusual job. He spent most of his time reading books his chief wanted to read but "didn't have the time." When he finished a book he would type out a neat one-page summary and pass it along to the secretary for the chief's attention.

The boss had no time to read. Someone else had to do it for him! But he knew he had to have the benefit of reading, and the fellow who did the job for him, by the way, went on to big success as a result of this experience.

I have spent a lot of time reading and recommending books, starting with the Bible. I wonder how many of my readers feel they have no time for books. In this fast-paced era so many people make this claim. One man told me he only reads the headlines of newspapers.

So many Bibles have been sold in America that it is hard to believe there could possibly be a family without one. Yet often people tell me that they've never been able to find time to read the whole Book through. Seems like some enterprising publishers are always putting out a condensed Bible of one kind or another for such people. Yet many Americans never even read a condensed version.

A firm of management consultants, in their house organ, "Management Briefs," came up with some suggestions which I offer you in condensed form as an encouragement to read more. Read even 30 minutes a day and at year's end you will have read 22 solid days of

8 hours each. And if you have read the right kind of material, this will have made you a self-educated person and perhaps even an expert in your field.

1. Talk less in aimless conversation. Be more selective in the amount of time spent watching routine television fare and invest that time in good reading.

2. Carry a book in your bag, brief case or coat pocket.

3. Put a book under your pillow at night; if you can't sleep, read. You might learn something.

4. Wake up fifteen minutes earlier every morning, and read something having to do with your job in life. Those 15 minutes will put you well ahead.

5. Keep a book handy and read snatches while waiting for dinner at home or for appointments in the office.

6. Have a book with you when you're waiting for unpunctual people or for meetings to start.

7. Take along your own books to the doctor's or dentist's. Why be satisfied with an arbitrary selection of literature?

8. Keep a book in the glove compartment of your car in case of traffic jams, repairs or just waiting for someone; a New York doctor has read the Bible three times in just this way.

9. Never go on a trip by train, bus, plane or subway without a book. Don't stare out the window.

10. Never forget that a book in your hand when you want it is worth a whole row of bookcases back home.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Rene Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

"WAITING FOR THE ANGEL TO STIR THE POOL"

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chelmsford Ave., Long Beach
(2 1/2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mile N. of Wardlaw Road)
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"MAN'S INNER WOMAN"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. MCILHENNY, PASTOR
"MULTIPLY MEMBERS IN MARCH"
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M.—MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"GOODNESS MADE ATTRACTIVE"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
A NIGHT OF MISSIONS

REV. JOE MEEKO, JAPAN

FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE
GROWTH GROUP FOR ADULTS

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 8th GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT WINTER SESSION

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Ross
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "A PLACE TO STAND PROMISED PARADISE"
9:30 A.M. ...
6:00 P.M. ...

NORTH LONG BEACH ... 115 E. MARKET

Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE

MINISTERS 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols, Dr. Charles Stevens
WORSHIP "A GREAT WAY TO LIVE" 9:30 A.M.
11:15 — Sunday school classes for all ages
6:30 P.M. LENTEN SERVICE Rev. George McLean
CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

Frank C. White, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY — Junior High CHURCH 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

17033 S. OF BELLFLOWER CLARK, BELLFLOWER
Pastors TOM PEEK and RAY HARPER
WORSHIP 9:15 & 10:45 A.M.
"WORSHIP AND THE LORD'S SUPPER"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 10:45 A.M.
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

GOINGS ON

"Not With Empty Hands," a film from World Vision International, will be shown at First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m. It concerns the needs of people in war-torn Cambodia.

An Awards Ceremony and Reception for Artists will be held at First United Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue at Fifth Street, Sunday, 4 p.m. For information on exhibition, see story on First Church in these pages.

Temple Beth El, 853 Linden Ave., announces that it provides transportation for elderly persons who need it to the Friday, 8 p.m. service. Another service is held at 9:30 p.m. The temple leans toward the orthodox ritual.

The Rev. Julio Delatorre will speak on "Psychic Phenomena" Friday, 8 p.m. at the Church of Scientology, 61 Long Beach Blvd.

The Long Beach-Lakewood Conference of American Lutheran Church Women will hold its spring convention at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, starting at 9 a.m. next Saturday. Princess Alice Siwundhla, daughter of an African chief, is the convention speaker.

"The Chinese Are Coming," a documentary about life in China, will be shown at First Baptist Church, 1380 Broad St., Wilmington, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The film is produced by Underground Evangelism, an organization which works to get Bibles into China.

"Our Heritage Through Negro Spirituals" will be the subject of Barbara Brown at the 64th anniversary banquet of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the Atlantic United Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave. On the following Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Mattie Evans will speak on "The Challenge of a Great Heritage" at Grant Chapel, 1129 Alamitos Ave.

"Family," a musical group of three couples, will present a concert at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Arthur Barb, Chapman College professor, will sing a medley of Negro spirituals Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the East Side Christian Church, Seventh Street and and Obispo Ave. It is part of the Lenten series, "Personalities and Principles of the Cross" by the Rev. George H. McLain.

Evangelist Bill H. Lewis will conduct a revival meeting beginning Monday, 7 p.m. and continuing through the following Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 26386 Hillcrest Ave., Lomita.

"This is the Far Shore" is the topic of George Koch at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m. at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (GBA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. and 6 P.M. — Worship Services
(Nursery Provided)
Pastor John M. Berentzen

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"MEANNESS OF CHRIST"
EVENING
Guest Speaker Rev. Brant Baker, Stekrah Choir

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

what about your children's deeper needs?

There everyday needs are important. But they yearn for spiritual things as well — for love and peace and knowing God's love for them.

THE BIBLE LESSONS about SUNDAY SCHOOL — LEARNING GOD'S WORDS ABOUT GOD'S KINGDOM — IT WAS THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND MORE

THE HOLY SPIRIT WILL HELP YOU

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 100 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3800 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3011 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE REVELATION OF THE CROSS"
COMMUNION
INTERIM PASTOR: WILLIS J. LOAR
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 "WHY IS CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP SO THRILLING?"
10:40 "PREREQUISITE TO EXCITEMENT IN CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP"
6:00 GUEST SPEAKER JERYL WEEKS

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Imperial
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Niziolis, Rev. Harry Wood, Rev. Paul Etkin

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carl E. Wood
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Division of So. Blvd.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald B. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 A. 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 3950 E. Willow, Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Church 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Imperial, Rev. Thomas A. Barrett
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 P.M. A Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 100 Pine, Rev. Gerald R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 First A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnold H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 5739 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. C.S. 9:30
Polish & Latvian (Edna E. Brown, Mildred B. Smith)

Fare discounts on 60% of U.S. air routes OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a modified air fare discount that will let the nation's airlines offer discounts of 20 to 25 per cent over an estimated 60 per cent of all domestic routes.

The board agreed to let the airlines extend the discounts, which are already in effect on flights of more than 1,500 miles distance, to all flights of more than 750 miles distance.

It estimated about 60 per cent of all domestic flights are more than 750 miles.

AT THE same time, the board approved a unique air fare discount plan proposed by Allegheny Airlines, the nation's largest regional airline, that will allow Allegheny to offer 20 per cent discount fares to groups of four to nine persons over 224 of Allegheny's 328 routes.

Both the modified discount for all domestic airlines and the Allegheny discount plan will be effective this morning.

However, both plans require that tickets be purchased in advance so passengers who have not already made reservations under the plans will have to wait until next week to take advantage of the savings.

The Allegheny plan re-

quires that tickets be purchased 48 hours in advance of the flight departure. The discounts to be offered by the other airlines require that tickets be purchased at least seven days in advance of the flight departure.

The liberalization was first proposed by United Airlines and was immediately matched by all other major airlines, the CAB said.

These discounts call for a 20 per cent discount during the summer and a 25 per cent discount at all other times. However, the fares are not good during certain holiday periods.

Those discounts also require that the passenger stay at his destination a minimum of seven days and a maximum of 30 days and they do not apply to trips to Florida or Hawaii, both prime vacation spots.

Under the discount plan, a roundtrip air coach ticket between Los Angeles and New York would decline from the current \$388 to \$310 in the summer and to \$291 at most other times.



PRESIDENT FORD discusses energy alternatives with House and Senate leaders, including Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I.,

and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, right, at the White House Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

FORD MAY DELAY OIL TARIFF

(Continued from Page A-1)

Democratic proposal "full of fluff" and said: "It is more of a blueprint than it is a comprehensive program. I would think there are a lot of questions that have to be answered about it."

However, asserting that "the people of this coun-

try are entitled to something more than a stalemate" on energy policy, Rhodes said of the Democratic initiative: "I certainly feel that this is a serious blueprint and the President would be wrong to ignore it."

Senate GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan called it "a step in the

right direction" but described it as a policy statement rather than a program.

The Michigan senator said the tariff delay would enhance the prospect that Congress would sustain Ford's promised veto of a bill to delay higher oil tariffs for 90 days.

NESSEN said some of Ford's advisers doubted Congress would even bring the veto to a vote if the March 1 and April 1 increases were suspended for 60 days.

In early evening the President and Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and son Jack flew by helicopter to Camp David, Md., for a weekend stay.

Nessen said there were no plans for aides to join the President at the mountain retreat. He said he expected Ford would be in touch with his advisers by telephone about his oil tariff decision.

The President, after meeting for more than an hour with Democratic leaders of the Senate and House, told a questioner that Democrats have submitted an energy program that is "carefully thought out."

He said that, like an antirecession tax cut that the House passed Thursday, it does not mirror his

original proposals, but "it can possibly be meshed with ours."

At Ford's invitation, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma spoke after the President and applauded the move toward compromise.

MANSFIELD said he hoped it would be just the first in a series of meetings that could develop a united program and that ultimately the Republican leadership of Congress would take part in the negotiations.

The company, in its West Coast negotiations, has stubbornly resisted the union's demands for a settlement that would match the industry pattern. The pattern calls for a 5 1/2 per cent wage hike for the first year of a three-year contract and two successive 3 per cent hikes.

The corporation barely managed last week to appease the United Auto and Aerospace Workers Union, with which it also bargains. But the IAM has scoffed at the UAW settlement, calling it unacceptable and substandard.

UAW members in Long Beach, rather than strike, accepted a company proposal that the machinists contend virtually wipes out the UAW's first-year gain.

Griffith also disclosed that the UAW had been asked by the company to agree to an extension of the temporary layoff provision in the contract—from two weeks to six weeks. But he said Local 148 President Clarence Gregory turned the request down flat.

By keeping the provision intact, said Griffith, UAW members stand to collect a substantial sum of money in layoff benefits if the company furloughs them for more than two weeks.

Griffith said the company has acknowledged the parts shortage to union officials and told them that it will have to "face up to the situation in a week or so." In the meantime, reports continue to circulate that the company plans to lay off sizable numbers of people next week and the following week.

Griffith also disclosed that the UAW had been asked by the company to agree to an extension of the temporary layoff provision in the contract—from two weeks to six weeks. But he said Local 148 President Clarence Gregory turned the request down flat.

By keeping the provision intact, said Griffith, UAW members stand to collect a substantial sum of money in layoff benefits if the company furloughs them for more than two weeks.

Chrysler rebate to stand, but modified

DETROIT (UPI) — As the auto industry's rebate game ended Friday night, the Chrysler Corp. said it plans to continue the idea in a modified form — to clear a backlog of 40,000 unsold 1974 cars and to stimulate sales of its 1975 compact custom sports coupes.

Chrysler Vice President R. K. Brown said the company, which pioneered the rebate idea Jan. 12, would give \$200 rebates to buyers for the first three weeks of March.

CALLING its rebate campaign "exciting," Brown said continuing the program in its limited form would help stimulate sales.

The 1975 model cars involved in the new rebate game, Brown said, are Duster custom sports coupes and Dart sports coupes. Buyers will get \$200 rebates on those

models.

There were no reports other automakers would join in the less ambitious type of rebate game.

Earlier, auto executives said they did not plan to extend the rebate scheme that offered 1975 model customers rebates ranging from \$200 to \$600.

Chrysler and Ford Motor Co., the No. 2 carmaker behind General Motors Corp., each announced discount plans for customers buying optional equipment with Ford saying buyers could save from \$88 to \$113 under its plan.

As the old rebates ended, auto spokesmen hailed the program as a sales stimulant.

"IT BROKE the logjam we were in and brought our business to life," said James Garrity, the president of a Dodge dealership in Hamtramck, Mich.

DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page A-1)

Fed's policy of trying to set both the amount of money available and interest loan rates is to blame for its failure to "achieve the results they want."

"Nobody can set a price and then decide what quantity people are going to take at that price," she said.

The Fed should stop "tinkering" with interest rates and let free market forces work, she said.

Okun told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that it "would take a miracle to stop unemploy-

ment below 9 per cent, and it is close to an even bet that it will reach 10 per cent."

"An inventory correction of major proportions and a slashing cutback in plant and equipment spending are clearly in prospect," Okun said. "These will pull the economy down to even lower depths in the months ahead."

Okun called for an immediate tax rebate with the Internal Revenue Service check "to pay the rebate checks on a 24-hour day, seven-day a week basis."

FOGGY DAY

(Continued from Page A-1)

At least 19 persons were treated for serious injuries, many with broken bones. Two persons suffered broken backs, and many more were treated for minor injuries.

Fogs banks swirled across the freeway, suddenly cutting visibility to as little as 10 feet. "All of a sudden the fog clamped down and you couldn't see a thing," motorist Kelly Gysler of Anaheim said.

Another motorist described the experience as "sitting there with crunching sounds all over...the sounds of screaming metal."

Two truck drivers were trapped in the twisted cabs of their vehicles, and had to be cut free by firemen. The series of pileups began about 8 a.m. between Corona and the Orange-Riverside county line, when a truck rig loaded with rock piled into a car which had stopped on the freeway.

The car's driver leaped to safety just before the truck struck, and both vehicles burst into flames.

Highway patrol officers closed 14 miles of the freeway for about an hour, then began escorting groups of cars along the freeway on a cleared lane.

Spilled truck loads and heaps of twisted metal littered the roadway, and one officer said "We're using city, county and state vehicles to literally scrape up the cars and put them on flatbed trucks."

Temperatures today aren't expected to rise above the mid-60s, forecasters said, because when the fog clears in the afternoons the skies will be covered by high clouds or haze.

A high temperature of 66 was predicted for Long Beach today, three degrees cooler than Friday's maximum.

Suspect held in molestations

A 31-year-old Downey man has been arrested in connection with the alleged sexual molestation of 22 young girls in Lakewood and Orange County, Sheriff's deputies said Friday.

Alves Collins Brown, 11614 Bellflower Blvd., was booked Thursday on suspicion of kidnapping, child molesting, rape and oral copulation following an intensive six-month investigation by Lakewood Sheriffs and La Palma police.

They said Brown is a suspect in three cases involving seven girls, ages 7-13, in the Lakewood area and 15 cases in Orange County cities.

and firm action to combat the continuing menace of terrorism," Kissinger said.

Egan's Bolivian-born wife Cyrila had refused to believe the guerrillas would carry out their threat.

"I just don't believe they will kill my husband," Mrs. Egan said by telephone after the government let the guerrillas' deadline expire.

Four armed guerrillas dragged Egan, a retired Kaiser Corp. executive, from his Cordoba home Wednesday. Within hours, the guerrillas acknowledged through a clandestine communication that they held Egan and set the Friday evening deadline.

"John Patrick Egan, as a direct representative of the Yankee interests in our province, has been sentenced to death by a firing squad," the communiqué said, adding that the sentence could be averted only if the government produced the four guerrillas.

ENVOY SLAIN

(Continued from Page A-1)

las' 7 p.m. deadline had expired that his government, headed by Peron's widow, President Maria Estela Peron, would "not negotiate with extremist groups" under any circumstances.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called Egan's execution "a senseless and despicable crime which shocks the sensibility of all civilized men. We are sure those responsible will be found and brought to justice."

Kissinger described Egan, who held the honorary post of consular agent in Cordoba, 430 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, as a "loyal, dedicated citizen who served his country quietly and effectively."

"He joins the ranks of loyal Americans who have laid down their lives in the line of duty. This murder should again signal to the community of civilized nations the necessity of concerted

DOUGLAS SPACE

(Continued from Page A-1)

on the same day, then have them rendezvous in space and exchange visits.

The mission will mark the first joint space venture for the two nations.

According to machinists' leaders, space agency representatives recently approached IAM officials in Florida and expressed concern about the mission. Their fears assertedly centered on the quality of the work now being done at the site, where the agency reportedly has brought in new personnel to perform the work of the machinists. Space agency officials could not be reached for comment.

The IAM members at Cape Kennedy work under the same contract as the California machinists, and it's for that reason, apparently, that the mediation service invited the California machinists' lodge to the bargaining table.

Significantly, the service did not call for a meeting in St. Louis, where another machinists lodge is striking the corporation.

The St. Louis strike has tied up the company's production of two key Air Force fighter planes—the F-15 Eagle, said to be the fastest in the world, and the F-4. In California, the strike has crippled production of McDonnell Douglas' A4 Navy jet.

The company, in its West Coast negotiations, has stubbornly resisted the union's demands for a settlement that would match the industry pattern. The pattern calls for a 5 1/2 per cent wage hike for the first year of a three-year contract and two successive 3 per cent hikes.

The corporation barely managed last week to appease the United Auto and Aerospace Workers Union, with which it also bargains. But the IAM has scoffed at the UAW settlement, calling it unacceptable and substandard.

UAW members in Long Beach, rather than strike, accepted a company proposal that the machinists contend virtually wipes out the UAW's first-year gain.

The company gave its UAW employees a 27-cent hourly wage hike for the first year of its three-year contract, but refused to part with 21 cents that was due them in retroactive cost-of-living benefits.

While the machinists strike has crippled the company's production of military and space hardware—including the Delta rocket booster, which is used to launch weather satellites—it has not yet shut down the Long Beach plant, where the DC9 and DC10 are made. Evidence is piling up, though, to indicate that assembly-line work on the two passenger planes is being seriously disrupted.

According to Doug Griffith, a spokesman for UAW Local 148, the planes are going through the assembly line with "hundreds" of parts missing—parts that are normally made in the company's Torrance and Santa Monica plants, which have been shut down by the IAM strike.

The company eventually hopes to "pick up" on the missing parts farther down the line, but that will depend on whether they can get them. If they can't, the company will have to halt production and wait until the parts are available.

Griffith said the company has acknowledged the parts shortage to union officials and told them that it will have to "face up to the situation in a week or so." In the meantime, reports continue to circulate that the company plans to lay off sizable numbers of people next week and the following week.

Griffith also disclosed that the UAW had been asked by the company to agree to an extension of the temporary layoff provision in the contract—from two weeks to six weeks. But he said Local 148 President Clarence Gregory turned the request down flat.

By keeping the provision intact, said Griffith, UAW members stand to collect a substantial sum of money in layoff benefits if the company furloughs them for more than two weeks.

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Coast panel set for big turnout

By MARY ELLIS
CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Anticipating another army of hard hats, the South Coast Regional Commission's fifth public hearing Monday on its controversial Powers Funding and Government Element has been moved to larger quarters—the Long Beach Arena.

The testimony will be heard from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., according to Mel Carpenter, commission executive director.

At last Monday's hearing, held—as usual—in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, an estimated 500 jobless hard hats turned up in traditional headgear to oppose the highly controversial proposed planning element.

The Harbor Department meeting room, by normal standards, has a maximum capacity of 240 persons.

Carpenter would not speculate on Monday's anticipated turnout, but he had some indications: "There are 40 persons' names on the registry who were not heard last week."

—Matt Norman, special representative for the Orange County district Council of Carpenters, Friday pledged a protest attendance Monday of 600 unemployed construction workers from Orange and Los Angeles counties.

There also will be an undetermined number of home owners and small business representatives from Concerned Citizens for Property Rights of Los Angeles.

The construction workers will argue—as they have at two previous hearings—that coastal commission actions have deprived them of their jobs; property owners will say that the commission has deprived them of their property rights.

Both groups, Norman said, will "oppose the South Coast Regional

Commission's plan to perpetuate itself."

The mass protest is planned to support the State Building Trades Council—Concerned Citizens' statewide petition drive.

The campaign's key objective calls for an end to the state and regional coastal commissions and the return of coastal zone planning and development powers to local and county governments.

"You are rubbing a lot of people the wrong way," Norman told the 12 commissioners at last Monday's hearing. "You have aroused a sleeping tiger—the AFL-CIO."

About this Monday's meeting: "We're going to prove that the sleeping tiger is awake," he said.

Dick Bradford, executive director of Concerned

Citizens for Property Rights, the 1,130-member organization which originated the petition endorsed by the labor groups, opposes creation of "a successor coastal agency which would usurp land use controls from county and local governments." It is a complaint voiced by many city governments in the two counties under the South Coast Regional Commission's jurisdiction.

The goal of the petition drive, he said, is to collect 800,000 signatures by December.

The signed petitions will be presented to the State Legislature when the completed coastal plan is scheduled to go before that body in January, 1978.

In the event the legislature adopts a comprehensive land use plan, the

petition says, any regulatory board should include a balance of conservation and economic interests.

Further it calls for provisions to insure government payments for diminution of property values caused by restrictions imposed as conditions for building permits, Bradford said.

The proposed Powers, Funding and Government Element—the last of nine drafted by the regional group for consideration and inclusion in the California coastal plan—sets up the fiscal techniques for accomplishing what has been recommended in the eight preceding elements and describes in detail the kind of governmental structure envisioned to carry out the proposed coastal planning policies.

Following Monday morning's hearing at the Arena, Carpenter said the regular agenda of permit hearings will be held beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Bldg., 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.



Color this February Friday gray

A lonely bicyclist on Belmont Shore's Second Street bridge offers a portrait of solitude—and a testimony to the uninviting Southland weather—Friday as she pedals into an unusually gray last day of February. National Weather Service spokesmen said winter fog combined with light Southland smog to produce the dismal haze.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Kirkpatrick job hearing Monday

Our L.A. Bureau

Ousted county probation chief Kenneth Kirkpatrick Monday begins his opening round in a battle to win back his \$37,500 a year job.

Kirkpatrick, dismissed last Nov. 19 on charges of managerial incompetence, will appeal the decision before Civil Service Commissioners Emmet Sullivan and Ernest Sanchez at a hearing in the Criminal Courts Building, 210 W. Temple St., starting at 9:30 a.m.

In Kirkpatrick's corner will be Los Angeles attorney John Shiner of the firm Darling, Hall, Rae and Gute.

The Board of Supervisors will be represented by Deputy County Counsel Leslie Randall and Edward Gaylord, retired divi-

sion chief in the county counsel's office, will be legal adviser to the commission.

Kirkpatrick, 59, had been with the county for 34 years and was appointed chief probation officer in May, 1968.

During the past three to four years he came under fire first from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, and later from other board members at a time when violent juvenile crime showed a dramatic upturn in the county.

In 1972-73 and 1974 he was passed over when department heads received their annual pay increases.

Kirkpatrick fought back against the charges leveled against him, often stressing that a lack of staff and funding were at the roots of problems in the

department, rather than his inability to cope with problems.

At one stage, when he was bypassed for an increase, several top judges, law enforcement officers and other officials connected with the juvenile justice system wrote a letter to the Board of Supervisors on his behalf, praising him as an outstanding administrator and urging the board to reconsider the decision to give him no pay increase. Their plea went unheeded.

Ultimately, following a management audit of his department, he was discharged on the basis of "failing to administer the probation department at the level of managerial excellence required."

The letter of dismissal contained four main charges—the

first of which claimed he had failed on learning of 126 homicides by juveniles, to "evaluate and take corrective action to resolve the problem of high recidivist juvenile crime."

The second main charge listed numerous claims of administrative failure to "plan, organize and control your department with sufficient skill to provide basic probationary services necessary for the protection of the community."

The third charged him with failure to establish lines of communication with outside agencies, and the fourth charged failure to communicate with the Board of Supervisors and keep it informed of problems.

Officials estimated the Civil Service hearing would run for several weeks.

Harbor departments, SOHIO discussing terminal

Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor departments this week began discussions with Standard Oil on the location of a proposed \$30 million terminal where company supertankers could unload oil shipments from Alaska.

Officials of Standard of Ohio (SOHIO) are seeking information on both harbors prior to deciding on a docking facility for their 165,000 deadweight ton tankers.

Among the factors under consideration, according to company officials are depths of channels and wave and current patterns. The latter are the subject of a \$40,000 "surge and wave study" authorized this week

by Los Angeles Harbor Commissioners at the request of the company.

The study is to be conducted by Intersea Research Corp. of La Jolla, and results are due in about a month.

Although the board approved the survey by a 4-1 vote, criticism of the action came from a former Port Warden, Rear Adm. Frank Higbee (Ret.) who questioned the validity of a one-month study. "What good is that?" he asked board members. "What happens in March or April isn't going to tell anyone what happens in December."

Long Beach port officials, meanwhile, have offered the company a choice of four sites, two in the outer, two in the inner harbor.

James McJunkin, assistant general manager of the Harbor Department, said there are no surge problems at three of the sites and that a possible problem at the fourth site could be solved by a construction project.

He said of the site near the breakwater: "We can either build a rock dike or gunite the breakwater to block off the surge," he told the group.

Channel depth would not be a problem in Long Beach, officials said, since the depth of the main entrance channel and the waters inside the breakwater is about 60 feet and the big tankers draw only 55 feet three inches when fully loaded.

McJunkin added that as far inland as the turning

basin north of the Gerald Desmond bridge the water depth continues at about 60 feet and that the only action necessary in that area might be removal of a shoal-like buildup under the bridge.

However, in Los Angeles Harbor, the main entrance channel is only about 35 feet deep, and thus considerable dredging would be necessary. Officials have said that dredging would not be a problem since the bottom sand could be used to create needed land fill areas.

Also under consideration by SOHIO is the Puget Sound area where water depths reach 100 feet, official said.

City panel vacancies revealed

Notices of vacancies on the Long Beach Park Commission and the city's Citizens Environmental Advisory Committee were made public Friday, in keeping with a new policy adopted last month by the City Council.

Council members voted to notify civic organizations which request such notification and also to publish in the newspapers notices of any vacancies on city committees or commissions, inviting suggestions for replacements.

The notice about the Park Commission was issued by Mayor Edwin W.

Wade, who makes those appointments. City Manager John R. Mansell issued the notice about the Environmental Committee, because he names its members.

Individuals or groups who wish to suggest qualified persons to serve on either of the two bodies are asked to submit such names, accompanied by information on their nominee's qualifications, to the mayor or city manager.

The Park Commission is made up of eight members, one of whom is a council member. It advises and recommends to the city manager on matters relating to

beautification, development and maintenance of all park and recreational areas of the city, and investigates and recommends acquisition of lands for park and recreation purposes.

The 11-member Environmental Committee advises the city manager and Planning Commission on matters relating to "preservation and enhancement of the environment," reviews and advises on environmental impact reports, elements of the city's general plan, and applications to the South Coast Regional Zone Coastal Conservation Commission.

\$114,545 PLEA FOR BEACHES OKD

An application to the county asking \$114,545 to help Long Beach defray the cost of maintaining public beaches within the city has been authorized by the City Council.

The cost of operating and maintaining beaches in the city during the 1974-75 fiscal year actually will run about \$1,392,000, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Records of the city's Marine Department indicate that slightly more than half of the people using beaches within the city during the 1973 calendar year were residents of Los Angeles County, outside of Long Beach, Mansell said.

The county has helped pay for beach maintenance for a number of years, Mansell said, and the 1974-75 county budget includes the \$114,545 to be requested.

Hayes president of SCAG

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes Friday became president of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) for the next 12 months.

Hayes moved up from vice president of the six-county regional planning organization at the close of SCAG's spring general assembly at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel in Universal City.

Hayes said major problems such as transportation, land use and air pollution must be solved on a regional scale. "Limited parochial approaches and lack of willingness to work together will defeat the chances of

accomplishing anything," he said.

"If local officials are willing to expand their horizons and are willing to shoulder their responsibilities, SCAG offers an excellent forum in bringing them together," Hayes said.

He said that one of the most persistent criticisms voiced by federal and sometimes by state officials has been that local public officials in the Southern California region "cannot agree among themselves on anything."

"Let us prove to these people how wrong they are. Let us show them that public officials of the region, acting through SCAG, can come up with

constructive, consistent positions on transportation, air pollution control, land use, energy and other matters," he added.

In another matter, Hayes said he would be meeting with federal energy czar Frank Zarb Wednesday to press his plan for a return to mandatory fuel allocation and odd-even gasoline sales for California.

Hayes has stressed in the past that programs to increase the price of gasoline would not achieve the prime goal of cutting fuel consumption.

He said the odd-even sales plan worked well during the last fuel shortage, when fuel allocations also were in effect.

'Human-centered' teaching advocate draws SRO crowd



By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The expensive buildings that house today's schools probably will live on, but an increasing number of students may get their real education elsewhere, psychologist Carl Rogers said Friday at Long Beach State University.

Rogers, who has pioneered innovative teaching techniques during the last decade, said he was dismayed that the economic crunch was causing some schools and colleges to drop efforts at education reform and experiments with "human-centered" learning. That could lead to an

exodus from the traditional schools by bright students who can afford to go to alternative schools outside "the system," Rogers said in an interview.

"The unfortunate thing is that poor or even middle-class students may not be able to afford alternative schools," he said.

Rogers, founder of the Center for the Study of the Person in La Jolla, spoke to a standing-room-only audience in a college lecture hall earlier.

His reputation for developing new ways of teaching attracted an enthusiastic audience.

He was on campus to give a seminar for the

university's Faculty Development Center.

Rogers contrasted "tradition-centered" and "person-centered" learning throughout his remarks.

In traditional schools, new teachers are warned that the most important thing they must do is "get control of their students the very first day," Rogers said.

"The teacher possesses the power and the student must obey," the psychologist said. "Both must obey the administration."

"The students are governed by being kept in a state of fear by ridicule or threat of failure," he said. "This increases the high-

er you go in school, because at the college level there's more to lose."

"A graduate student is like a slave who is subject to the life and death power of his faculty adviser,"

He noted the irony of a typical classroom situation in which a teacher lectures his students about the virtues of democracy, yet runs his classroom in an authoritarian manner.

In contrast, person-centered learning is led by a "facilitator," not an authoritarian teacher, Rogers said.

"The facilitator must be

secure enough so he trusts others to think and learn for themselves," he said. "He shares the responsibility of planning the class and he helps students develop their own directions in learning."

The focus in such a classroom is on continual learning, not just covering a given amount of material in a given time, Rogers said.

"Of course, all this is threatening to teachers who have always taught in the conventional way," he said. "They fear losing status and control. But once they try it, they find it more rewarding."

"They find out it pays

to be human in the classroom," the psychologist said.

Rogers said that there are now many experiments in person-centered

education, where there were virtually none a decade ago.

But schools still are "the most rigid institutions in our whole social structure," Rogers said.

Rogers and members of his La Jolla staff will return to the university twice more to conduct discussions and seminars with faculty members who are trying to improve their teaching.

FREE JAZZ CONCERT SET

Cal State Northridge will host a free jazz concert on March 9 in the Athletic Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. as a result of two grants awarded to the American Federation of Musicians and the National Endowment for the Arts through the National Assn. of Jazz Educators. Participants in the event will include Don Menza, tenor saxophone; Frank Rosolino, trombone; Roger Kellaway, piano; Tom Azarello, bass; and Nick Ceroli on drums. Additional information may be obtained by calling 885-3180.

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Marceau's delicate (but limited) art delights

ROBERT C. WYLER

When I used to watch Marcel Marceau on the Ed Sullivan TV show, I always wanted a chance to see him live, close up, through my eyes directly instead of through the camera's eye. What an artist, I thought; I wish

he were on longer so that I could watch him do more things. Well, he's here now, at the Shubert, very much alive and as close up as one can afford seats. And Ed Sullivan was right: just a little of Marceau is a good deal better than too much. He's like a fine wine that delights the palate but should not dull it with overindulgence. For pantomime, of which Marceau is the acknowledged current master, is an art both delicate and limited. What it can do it does well, but one tires of it after a while, as one does of a dog walking

on its hind legs. It is best taken in short episodes at infrequent intervals. None of this means that Monsieur Marceau is not a consummate performer. With the body of a finely trained athlete and the control of a dancer he goes about his work with a grace and sureness that add up to his distinctive style. Using almost no props except a white face make-up and a pool of light, he creates in the imagination of the audience all the props he needs: ladder, glass, dice, railroad ticket, matador's cape, other people, whatever. They are all

there because his actions say "they are, his actions and his wonderfully mobile face. The white paint that one would think might blank out all possibility of distinctions has in fact just the opposite effect with Marceau, exaggerating and emphasizing the changes in mood. The sketch "The Maskmaker" provides a particularly good opportunity to exploit facial pantomime, and Marceau does a remarkable job of quick face change.

Besides "The Maskmaker," the program is made up of about a dozen sketches — movements in a silent symphony? — chosen at each performance from among 33 "Style Pantomimes" and 25 "Bip Pantomimes," style before intermission, Bip after. (Bip is the charac-

ter Marceau has created as an alter ego, like Chaplin's little tramp.) The night I saw the show I much preferred the Bip section mostly because each piece was a specific action: "Bip Travels by Train," "Bip as a Matador," "Bip as a China Salesman," and so on. Some of the pieces in the first half were too abstract to be effective for me, notably "The Creation of the World" and "The Dress — Memories of a Past Love." On the other hand, "The Pick-pocket's Nightmare" in the first half was a comic delight. Unlike all the other sketches, it used other persons besides Marceau, or at least parts of them: hands and arms. Perhaps the best segment of the whole evening was "Bip Plays David

and Goliath," in which Marceau changes instantly behind a screen from the gentle, pipe-playing David of average stature to the arrogant giant Goliath. With only bodily bearing and facial expression to aid him, Marceau shifts flawless back and forth between the two characters during the unfolding of the old story. The transformations are truly amazing.

There's no doubt about it, Marceau is the master of his craft. Anyone who wants to see the master at work should plan to catch the show at the Shubert. If it proves more mime than one can take at one sitting, perhaps he can somehow store it in the memory for future reference. The Ed Sullivan Show isn't on TV any more.

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No gimmicks to hinder J. Geils

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

At a time when rock and roll bands are relying more on cheap gimmicks than on the talent they can muster up, the J. Geils Band is a welcome relief.

Wednesday night at the Long Beach Arena there were no blankets of dry-ice-induced fog wafting from the floor.

There were no flashing lights. No under-the-breath cat scratches at the audience.

There was just a serious approach to entertainment. The J. Geils band is just as attractive to the eye as it is to the ear, but the group doesn't concentrate on visuals at the expense of their music.

Playing a careful blend of Chicago blues and fast-paced rock and roll, the group launched into a tight, high-powered set led by lead vocalist Peter Wolf.

The band's compositions are original and each one is given careful consideration avoiding the pitfall of one song sounding so much like the one before that the only way you can tell where one stops and the other begins is a pause while the musicians tune up.

The band — which has been together for over six years — has that confidence and order that goes with experience.

WHILE HARP player Magic Dick isn't as versatile as War's Lee Oskar, he wasn't wanting for ideas Wednesday night. Along with J. Geils on guitar, Seth Justman on keyboards, Stephen Bladd on drums and Danny Klein on bass, he provides the extra harmonies to make the group cohesive.

Selections from their newest album "Nightmare" provided most of the zip that brought an audience, lulled into boredom by Entwistle's Ox (the second of a triple bill), alive and demanding more.

Time hasn't seemed to tire the J. Geils Band — if anything, it's given their concert sound a certain richness.

JOHN Entwistle's Ox lacked clarity and direc-

Nevada official hits poor care of young wards

CARSON CITY (AP) — Unruly children are dumped on the state Welfare Division by Nevada's juvenile and district court judges, Welfare Director George Miller claimed Friday.

Miller told the Assembly Ways and Means Committee his agency now has custody of 25 delinquent or mentally disturbed children as a result of court actions and "we're not equipped for this."

The judges make the Welfare Division responsible but can still specify what institution takes the youth, and results in some cases have been "we put our kids in places where you wouldn't put a dog," Miller said.

He said the judges aren't always concerned with what's best for the child but with "who is paying the bill."

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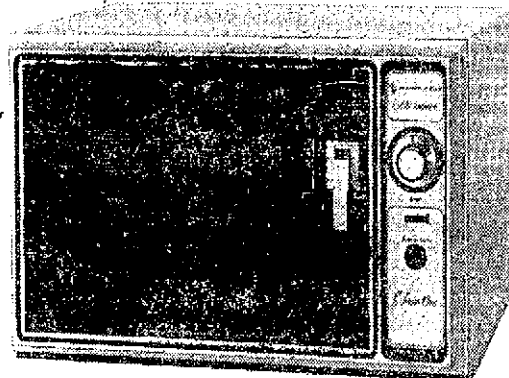
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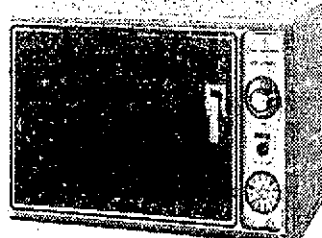
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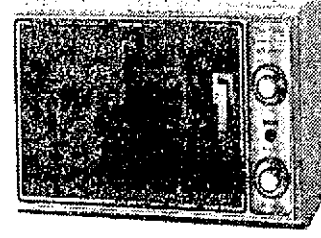
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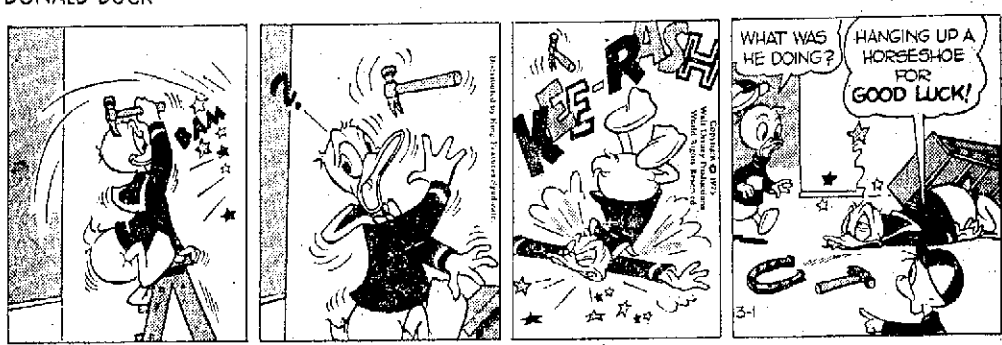
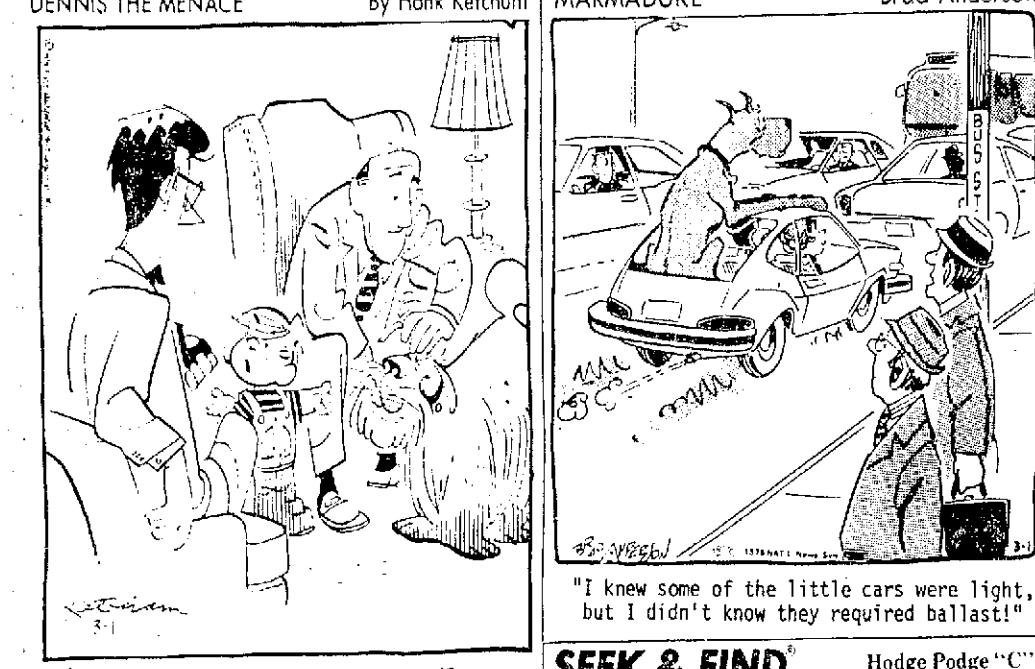
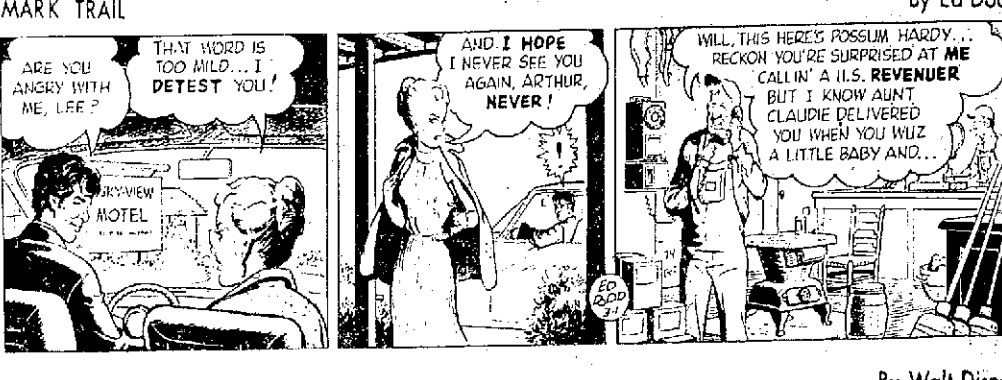
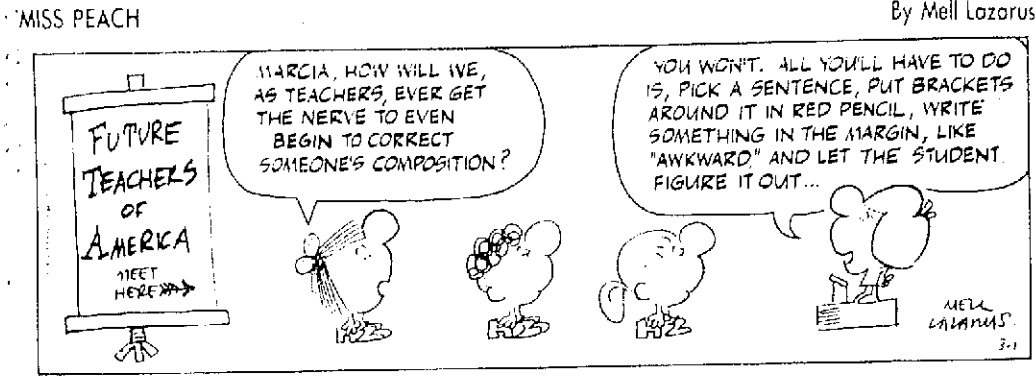
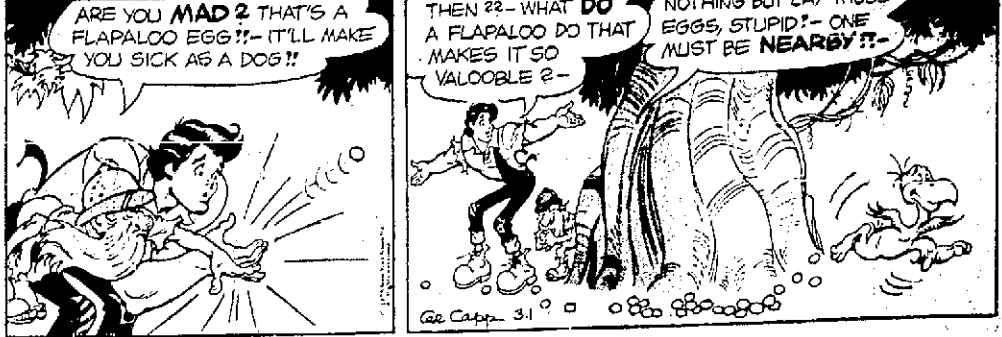
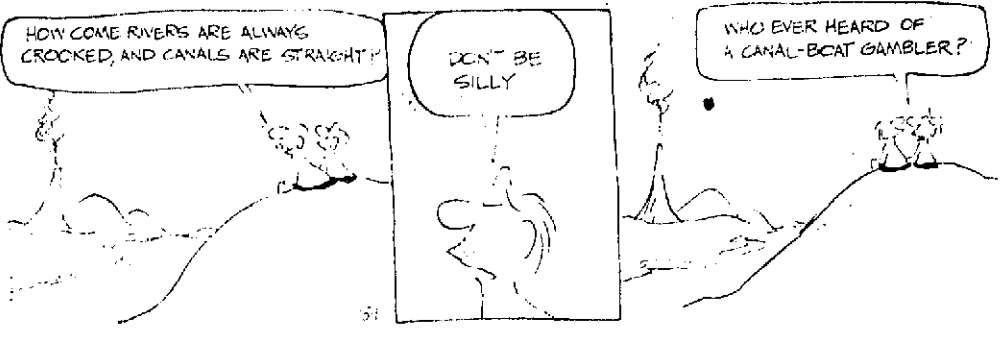
IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BUILDING

Choose from a complete line of Magic Chef microwave ovens

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

SHOP MON. & FRI. 9 to 9, TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Nothing

5 Actress

9 Florida

13 Golf clubs

14 Bradley

15 "My Name Is"

16 Data pro-

17 grammed

18 Changes in

19 land use

20 Every

21 morning

22 Antique car

23 Being

24 Entertain

25 Planetary

26 Foreigner

27 hit sign

28 Put under

29 a spell

30 Belfry

31 residents

32 Lot for

33 basing

34 Not too

35 Stems

36 Rice dish

37 WW II area

38 Ossa's

39 companion

40 Meadows

41 Graf and

42 Hindenburg

43 Apiece

44 Scads

45 Plays

46 Live

47 O'Neil

48 resolute

49 Something

50 first-rate

51 Coffee pots

52 Western

53 grouse

54 Letters

55 Kind of

56 camera

57 Historic

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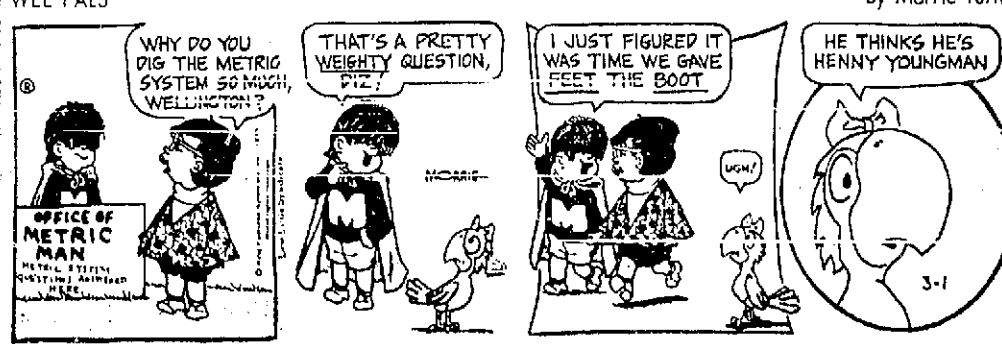
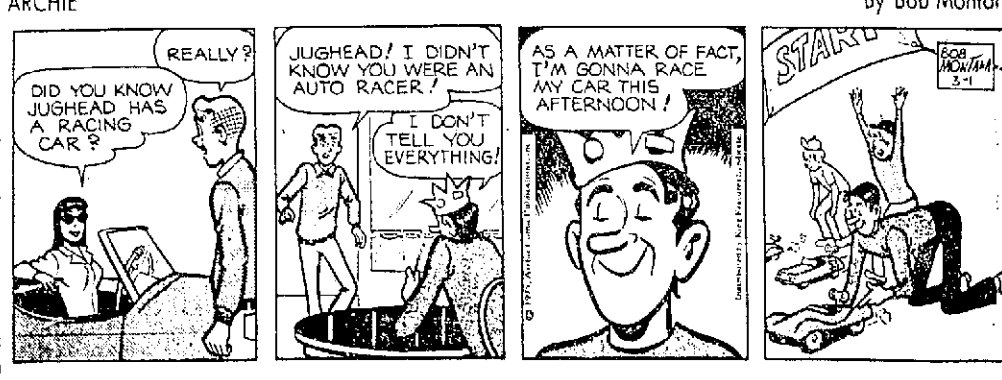
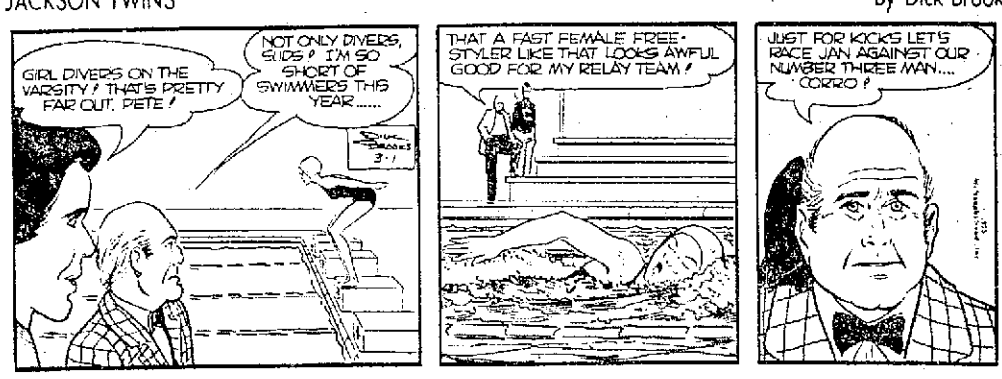
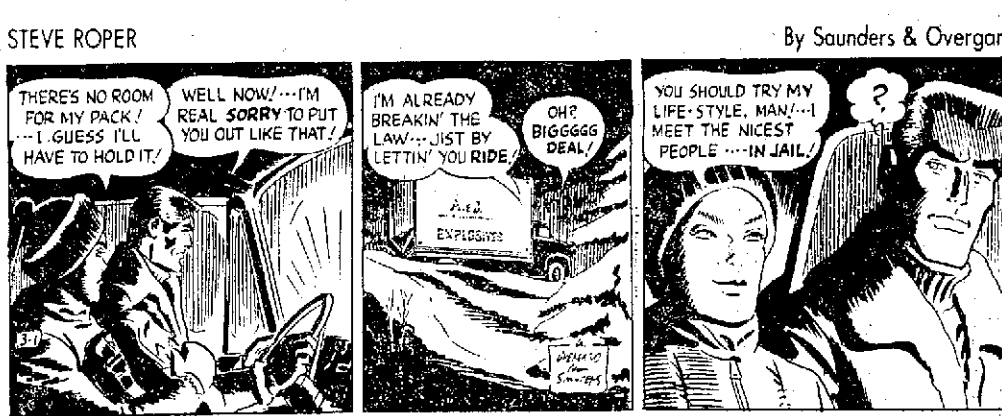
996 Winchellism

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK AVERAGES					ADVANCES		
First Rise Low Last Net Chg					Declines		
Inds	73.94	73.05	74.18	3.90	+ 0.71	1140	761
Trans	161.14	161.50	171.41	162.90	+ 1.71	211	206
Utilities	81.03	81.25	79.34	79.34	- 2.62	191	206
Govt & S&S	104.56	73.14	72.90	73.14	- 2.77	1988	1988
BOND AVERAGES					NEW ISSUES		
4-10 Yrs	89.55	89.70	89.55	89.55	- 0.05	34	38
1-3 Yrs	49.77	49.88	49.70	49.88	- 0.45	1	37
1st RR	67.73	67.10	67.23	66.68	- 0.65		
2nd RR	68.67	68.05	67.87	67.62	- 0.69		
Govt	86.27	86.05	85.55	85.55	- 0.15		
Indust	47.73	47.73	47.15	47.25	- 0.55		
Int'l	67.73	67.73	47.15	47.25	- 0.55		
WEEKLY SALES					THIS WEEK		
This Week					This Week		
Weekly	Number	of	Traded	Issues	N.Y.	\$47,831,350	
N.Y.	Stocks			1,982	N.Y.	74,650,510	
N.Y.	Bonds			1,287	American	\$30,765,000	
American	Stocks			1,211	American	11,569,411	
American	Bonds			127	American	11,749,000	

N.Y. Stock Exchange

A		B		C		D	
Code	Company	Code	Company	Code	Company	Code	Company
101	ABC	101	ABC	101	ABC	101	ABC
102	ABC	102	ABC	102	ABC	102	ABC
103	ABC	103	ABC	103	ABC	103	ABC
104	ABC	104	ABC	104	ABC	104	ABC
105	ABC	105	ABC	105	ABC	105	ABC
106	ABC	106	ABC	106	ABC	106	ABC
107	ABC	107	ABC	107	ABC	107	ABC
108	ABC	108	ABC	108	ABC	108	ABC
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(Continued next page)

TeleVues Battles loom on tube control

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Tonight's one of those nights when a lot of television viewers are going to be saying:

"Why do all the good shows come on at the same time?"

Families with just one TV set will have to be on their best behavior to keep from fighting for control of the tube.

Starting at 9 o'clock, viewers will have a choice among the following programs on the three major networks:

1. "Who Is the Black Dahlia?" a new TV crime movie on Channel 4.

2. "Walking Tall," a popular 1973 crime drama, in its TV debut, starring Joe Don Baker as Southern Sheriff Buford Pusser on Channel 7.

3. A "Lucille Ball Special" with Dean Martin, from 9 to 10, and "The Grammy Awards Show," from 10 to 11:30, on Channel 2.

Why, the lineup even has a famous mother doing battle with her actress daughter. Lucie Arnaz, daughter of Lucille Ball, plays the title role in the "Black Dahlia" movie, which is competing against Lucy's comedy special.

THE BLACK DAHLIA film is based on a sensational murder case in Los Angeles 28 years ago.

The nude, mutilated and bisected body of an attractive, 22-year-old aspiring actress named Elizabeth Short was found among the tall grasses and bushes of a vacant lot. The victim was dubbed "The Black Dahlia" because of her black hair and her fondness for black clothing.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who starred in "The FBI" series for nine years, heads the cast as Sgt. Harry Hansen, a Los Angeles detective who is assigned to unravel the mystery of who killed the young woman (played by Miss Arnaz). He becomes obsessed with the case, which has never been solved.

Also featured in the movie are Ronny Cox (of "Apple's Way") as Hansen's partner, Macdonald Carey as his captain, Linden Chiles as a suspect, Donna Mills as an acquaintance of Elizabeth and Mercedes McCam-

bridge as the victim's grandmother.

MISS BALL'S second special of the season is a comedy-drama in which she schemes to gain admission to the sold-out nightclub act in Las Vegas of her idol, Dean Martin. Veteran actor Jackie Coogan is featured in the supporting cast.

Andy Williams hosts the 17th annual Grammy Awards ceremonies, in which achievements in the recording industry are recognized. Appearing as performers or presenters of awards will be Ann-Margret, David Bowie, David Essex, Roberta Flack, Aretha Franklin, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge, Bette Midler, Anna Moffo, Anne Murray, Tony Orlando & Dawn, Ray Stevens, Paul Williams, Stevie Wonder and others.

JOHN BARBOUR, KNBC critic-at-large,

brings another edition of "The 19-Inch Variety Show" to Channel 4 at 11:30 tonight. Bryant Gumble is cohost, and guests will be singer-composer Paul Williams, singer-dancer Chita Rivera, singer Roz Clark, Kung-Fu expert Yamashita and feminists Brenda Marshall and Toni Miller, who join with Barbour in a candid conversation about why they like to date married men.

"SATURDAY," a two-hour program combining several public affairs series which have been running on KNBC, makes its bow at 3:30 p.m. today on Channel 4, with Mark Massari as producer-director and John Schubeck as host.

"VIENNA 1900: Games With Love and Death," adaptations of five short stories by Viennese writer Arthur Schnitzler, will be presented as a six-part series on "Masterpiece Theatre," beginning Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 28. Robert Stephens, Lynn Redgrave, Dorothy Tutin and Fiona Walker will be among the performers.

OSKAR WERNER, European film star, makes his American TV debut and Gena Rowlands also guest stars in Sunday night's episode of "Colum-

Boat launching facilities' plan

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Boat launching facilities at the Long Beach Marine Stadium will be expanded following the appropriation Friday of \$340,000 for construction of new facilities, the State Public Works Board announced.

The City of Long Beach will contribute \$40,000 toward the \$380,000 project, the board stated.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KHOF Channel 30
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KAMX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KCEY Channel 28	KOCE Channel 50
KHU Channel 9	KBSC Channel 52	

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color		
11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.	2 Children's Film Festival, "Three Nuts for Cinderella"	11 Dealer's Choice Nanny & the Professor
4 Addams Family	7 Startime, "Two Is the Number," Shelley Winters, Martin Balsam	28 Arabs and Israelis (R)
7 Yogi's Gang	11 Outdoors, Julius Boros	34 Fanfarria Falcon 1:00 P.M.
11 Brother Buzz	13 Petticoat Junction	2 Children's Film Festival, "Three Nuts for Cinderella"
28 Mister Rogers 7:30	28 Behind the Lines	7 Startime, "Two Is the Number," Shelley Winters, Martin Balsam
2 The Near East in Modern Times	34 "Cine en la Tarde 1:30	11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
4 The Chopper Bunch	9 Movie: "Comanche Territory," Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey (50)	13 Petticoat Junction
7 Bugs Bunny	11 Soul Train	28 Behind the Lines
9 Youth & the Issues	13 Bill Cosby	34 "Cine en la Tarde 1:30
11 Elementary News	29 The Game (R)	9 Movie: "Comanche Territory," Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey (50)
28 Carrascollendas 8:00 A.M.	2 Dusty's Treehouse	11 Soul Train
2 My Favorite Martian	4 Income Tax	13 Bill Cosby
4 Emergency Plus 4	5 PGA Golf, Jackie Gleason Classic	29 The Game (R)
5 "Gene Autry	7 Celebrity Tennis	2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Hong Kong Phooey	13 Gomer Pyle	4 Income Tax
9 "Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren	23 Bill Moyers' Int'l Journal	5 PGA Golf, Jackie Gleason Classic
11 Unit Three	30 Musical	7 Celebrity Tennis
13 "Movie: "Green Buddha," Wayne Morris, May Germaine	30 Social Security	13 Gomer Pyle
28 Sesame Street 8:30	2 Steps to Learning	23 Bill Moyers' Int'l Journal
2 Speed Buggy	4 Wildlife Theater	30 Musical
4 Run, Joe Run	7 John Wooden Show	30 Social Security
7 Adventures of Gilligan	11 Outer Limits	2 Steps to Learning
11 "Movie: "Saps at Sea," Laurel & Hardy	13 High Chapparral	4 Wildlife Theater
9:00 A.M.	30 Buffalo's Pow Wow	7 John Wooden Show
2 Jeannie	2 Magazine Edition	11 Outer Limits
4 Land of the Lost	4 A.G.-USA	13 High Chapparral
5 To be announced	5 Pac 8 Basketball, USC vs. Univ. of California	30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
7 Devil	7 Lasso's Rangers	2 Magazine Edition
13 County Music	9 Celebrity Bowling	4 A.G.-USA
28 Mister Rogers 9:30	7 "Movie: "Winchester 73," James Stewart, Shelley Winters (50)	5 Pac 8 Basketball, USC vs. Univ. of California
2 Partridge Family	28 Great Decisions, "Controlling Nuclear Weapons," Guests: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Paul Nitze, former Sec. of Navy	7 Lasso's Rangers
4 Signum	34 Visitando a las Estrellas	9 Celebrity Bowling
7 Lasso's Rangers	50 Law for the '70s	7 "Movie: "Winchester 73," James Stewart, Shelley Winters (50)
28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.	2 Name of the Game 4 Saturday	28 Great Decisions, "Controlling Nuclear Weapons," Guests: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Paul Nitze, former Sec. of Navy
2 Scooby Doo	7 Pro Bowlers Tour, Midway Open from Chicago	34 Visitando a las Estrellas
4 Pink Panther	11 Movie: "Creature From the Haunted Sea," Anthony Carbone	50 Law for the '70s
5 College Basketball, Indiana vs. Ohio State	13 The Virginian	2 Name of the Game
7 Super Friends	28 Psychology Today #5, "Information Processing" (R)	7 Pro Bowlers Tour, Midway Open from Chicago
9 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler (Drama '58)	30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M.	11 Movie: "Creature From the Haunted Sea," Anthony Carbone
11 Movie: "From Here To Eternity," Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr (Drama '54)	22 Matinee 22	13 The Virginian
13 Auto Races	23 Human Dimension	28 Psychology Today #5, "Information Processing" (R)
28 Sesame Street	34 Soccer International	30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M.
34 Roller Games 10:30	52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30	22 Matinee 22
2 Shazam!	30 Faith for Today	23 Human Dimension
4 Star Trek	40 Puppet Tree	34 Soccer International
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs	50 Man and Environment	52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
4 The Jetsons	52 Corona Now	30 Faith for Today
7 These Are the Days	5:00 P.M.	40 Puppet Tree
28 Mr. Wizard	2 Santa Anita Feature Race	50 Man and Environment
34 Lucha Libre 11:30	5 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell (Comedy)	52 Corona Now
2 Hudson Brothers	7 Wide World of Sports, Scheduled: Flamingo Stakes, Hialeah Park, Fla.; Auto Darddevils, Winter Haven, Fla.; Air Races, Reno, Nev.	2 Santa Anita Feature Race
4 Go		5 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell (Comedy)
7 American Bandstand		7 Wide World of Sports, Scheduled: Flamingo Stakes, Hialeah Park, Fla.; Auto Darddevils, Winter Haven, Fla.; Air Races, Reno, Nev.
28 Nova		

9 Wild, Wild West	Molybdenum, Colorado in the 1890's.	11:00 P.M.
11 Movie: "Man On The Move," James Wainwright, Vera Miles (Mystery '72)	11 SEE CONNIE SMITH ★ GIGGLE ON HEE HAW! Also: Don Williams	4 News, Don Harris
13 "The Untouchables	13 Championship Wrestling	9 Lucy Show
28 Assignment America	22 Lo Mejor del Cine	11 Movie: "Man On The Move," James Wainwright, Vera Miles (Mystery '72)
30 Quest for Life	28 Soundstage: Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge with guests Billy Swan and Larry Gallin (R)	13 "Movie: "I was A Shoplifter," Scott Brady, Mona Freeman
52 Little Rascals 5:30	30 Christ Unlimited	22 Shin Hasegawa
2 World of Survival	4 Super Show	34 Cinema 34
4 News, Don Harris	40 West Adams Four Square Church	40 Anyone But Jesus 11:15
22 Cartelera Social	50 Soundstage, "Don McLean and The Persuasions"	7 News, Larry Carroll 11:30
28 For Greener Earth	52 Tadaima Ranaichu 8:30	2 News, Warren Olney
30 Blue Ridge Quartet	2 The Jeffersons	4 The 19 Inch Variety Show
40 La Voz del Evangelio	30 Living Waters	5 USC Basketball: Trojans vs. Univ. of California
50 Special: At the Top, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra	40 Johnny Barton Show	7 Weekend News
52 "Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.	52 Tasty Dishes From Around the World 8:45	9 David Susskind Show. Subject: "Natural Childbirth—A Labor of Love"
2 News, Warren Olney	52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.	40 Gospel Tones 11:45
4 News, Tom Brokaw	2 TIMEX Presents A ★ Lucille Ball Special with Guest Star Dean Martin	7 "Movie: "In Cold Blood," John Forsythe, Robert Blake ('68)
9 My Partner the Ghost, Randall's partner the ghost recalls a case he solved before he was killed.	Lucy plays an avid Dean Martin fan who takes a vacation from her job to attend her idol's opening in Las Vegas.	MIDNIGHT
13 Night Gallery	4 Movie: "Who Is The Black Dahlia?" Efrem Zimbalist Jr., stars as an L.A. detective trying to solve the gruesome murder of a woman dubbed the Black Dahlia because of her black hair and pendant for black clothing. Lucie Arnaz and Ronny Cox co-star.	2 "Movie: "Downhill Racer, Robert Redford, Gene Hackman 12:30
22 Boxing from San Diego	7 Movie: "Walking Tall," Joe Don Baker stars in this true story of Buford Pusser, the Southern sheriff who constantly risked his life standing against local corruption and vice. Elizabeth Hartman and Rosemary Murphy co- star.	9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
28 Firing Line	9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Tantalized by Tahiti"	4 Newservice
34 News, Nono Arsu	11 Man From U.N.C.L.E., "Maze," Robert Vaughn, David McCallum	11 Movies: "Wasp Woman" (Horror '59); "Under Fire" (Drama '57) (2:30); "The Mating of Millie" (Comedy '48) (4:00)
40 Un Camino Mejor	28 Bergman Film, "Three Strange Loves," The intertwining lives and tragedies of three women, all former ballerinas.	13 "Movie: "Illegal Entry" (Drama '49) 1:30
52 MovieMakers: William Wellman	30 Hour of Power	5 Irls & Trek star on
2 News, Dan Rather	34 Premier Film	★ Kirschner Rock Concert Scheduled guests: T- Rex, Isis, Ross
4 News Conference	40 Sunday Celebration	2:00 A.M.
7 News, Larry Carroll	50 Ascent of Man	2 News
30 Pentecost w/Purpose	52 Yomesa Koranshyo 9:30	2 Movie: "The Red Pony" (Drama '49) 2:30
34 Box de Mexico	9 Faith for Today	13 News Wrap-Up
40 Men in the Arena	13 Collage	
50 Special: "The Bikinis"	10:00 P.M.	
52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.	2 The Grammy Awards. Andy Williams hosts from the Uris Theatre in N.Y.C.	
2 Other People, Other Places, "Basque Shepherd"	5 UCLA Basketball: Bruins vs. Stanford	
4 Diamond Head	9 Community Feedback	
5 Bowling for Dollars	11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin	
7 Eyewitness: L.A.	22 Monamaine Diagen	
9 Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters, Pamela Tiffin	30 Voice of Calvary	
11 Lawrence Welk Show	40 Good News	
13 It Takes a Thief	52 Lou Gordon 10:30	
28 Report 22	13 True Adventure	
34 Black Perspective on the News. Guest: Atlanta Mayor, Maynard Jackson	22 Studio 22	
30 Living Faith	28 Weather Machine. Two hour science special designed to examine the conditions which cause climatic variations.(R)	
40 Happiness Is	30 Morris Cerullo Helpine	
50 Book Beat: "All Aboard With E.M. Frimbo," Rodgers Whittaker	40 Amazing Prophecies 10:45	
52 Dr. Jagers 7:30	22 Mini Golf	
2 Wild World of Animals, "The Ostrich"		
4 Jeopardy		
5 Liars Club		
7 To Tell the Truth		
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo		
28 Inner Visions		
40 The Monarchs		
50 Alternating Current 8:00 P.M.		
2 All in the Family. Abstinence makes strange bedfellows as Archie and Mike learn when they make a bet to see who can do without indulgence for 48 hours.		
7 Kung Fu. Danny Caine is made to believe that his brother, Caine, is a hired assassin who must be shot on sight.		
4 Emergency. Animal Control officers appeal to the Rampart staff in their efforts to save a tiny Nubian goat, a victim of smoke inhalation.		
5 Movie: "The Brothers O'Toole," John Astin, Pat Carroll, Hans Conreid (Comedy '72). A pair of slick drifters create havoc when they ride into the broken- down mining town of		

TOP VIEWING TODAY

LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Dean Martin teams up with Lucy in a 60-minute comedy special.

GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Andy Williams hosts the record industry's annual Grammy Awards ceremonies, originating from the Uris Theatre in New York.

MOVIE: "Who Is the Black Dahlia?," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lucie Arnaz and Ronny Cox star in new TV crime drama based on famous murder case of 1947.

MOVIE: "In Cold Blood," 11:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Crime drama about two young men who murdered a Kansas family is brought back to TV; Robert Blake, Scott Wilson and John Forsythe star.

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGL... 1260	KAPC... 710	KRLA... 1170
KAL... 1430	KFOR... 1280	KCRB... 900	KNX... 1070	KTYM... 1460
KFT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHU... 930	KOGO... 600	KWZ... 1480
KPD... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KREL... 1370	KWOW... 1600
KFY... 1190	KGFI... 1230	KIAC... 570	KRS... 1150	KPKS... 690
KFAC... 1330			KTRA... 690	

FM Stations

KLON... 88.1	KDUO... 97.5
KSPC... 88.7	KNOB... 97.9
KXLU... 89.1	KJUI... 96.7
KXUL... 90.1	KFOX... 106.3
KPFX... 92.7	KHU... 101.1
KUSC... 91.5	KUTE... 101.9
KFAC... 92.3	KKDJ... 102.7
KNH... 93.1	KOST... 103.5
KREL... 93.9	KBIS... 104.0
KTBT... 94.3	KXTZ... 104.3
KMET... 94.7	KBCA... 105.1
KLOS... 95.5	KNAC... 105.5
KRKO... 96.3	KWST... 105.9
KWJZ... 96.7	KYMS... 106.3
KGBS... 97.1	KEZM... 107.5

bo," starring Peter Falk, on Ch. 4 at 8:30.

"THE LOYAL Opposition," an hour special featuring nine Democratic members of Congress, will air at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4.

Glenn Miller dance on Queen
A Glenn Miller birthday dance will be held in the Queen Salon of the Queen Mary at Long Beach Sunday from 7:30-11:30 p.m. The Rob Morris Miller-style Orchestra will play.

THREE-DAY SALE LAST DAY

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St. Anthony wins; Wilson overtime loser

SAINTS, 52-48

DONS, 53-51



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1975
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

CIF SCORES
ON PAGE C-2

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

"We'll take it any way we can get it."
That's how St. Anthony High basketball coach Jack Errion succinctly summed up his team's 52-48 decision over Dominguez Friday night in a first-round, CIF playoff game before a capacity-plus crowd of 800 in the Saints' gym.

A barrage of fourth-quarter free throws provided the Angelus League champions with the margin of victory as a Dominguez rally fell short when four Don starters fouled out in the last four minutes.

The Saints' play-making guard Steve Mais took full advantage of the charity situation, sinking nine of 10 foul tosses — all in the final 2:33 — to almost singlehandedly thwart the

visitors' come-from-behind efforts.

In a less than artistic contest in which a whopping 51 fouls were detected, St. Anthony had taken its biggest lead, 39-28, when sophomore forward Ralph Esposito hit a driving layin with 5:12 to play.

The Dons, who throughout the game repeatedly bombed away from long-range — and repeatedly missed — forced three successive turnovers and scored the next eight points to close the gap to 39-36.

Six-foot senior Mais got his team back on the board when he sank both ends of a bonus one-and-one with 2:33 to go, but 11 seconds later the Dons' William Blow countered with a 20-foot bank shot to make the score 41-38.

That was as close as the visitors came as forwards

Bobby Seals and Reggie Hill, center Robin Robinson and guard Leslie Brooks departed on five fouls.

Each time thereafter when the Dons came within four, Mais took the pressure off with his prowess from the foul stripe. The score was 48-44 with 45 seconds to play when he hit a pair from the line and 50-46 with 28 seconds remaining when he sank two more.

Earlier, at the start of the second quarter, the Saints had scored eight points in a row as John Mansell, Mais, Esposito and Terry Carney got baskets, breaking a 9-9 deadlock and forcing Dominguez to play catch-up the rest of the way.

Mais and Seals tied for high-point honors with 17.

(Continued C-2, Col. 7)

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA — Craig Gilbert rebounded his own shot and got off a desperation 12-foot attempt that banked in off the backboard as the buzzer sounded Friday night to give Santa Barbara High a 53-51 overtime victory against Wilson.

The first-round CIF 4-A playoff was witnessed by a capacity crowd in excess of 2,500 at Santa Barbara City College.

Gilbert took the only two shots of the extra three-minute session that saw Wilson control the tip and attempt to run the clock down for one shot.

But Bruin guard Gary Mulder bounced the ball off Gilbert's knee at 0:50, Santa Barbara controlling until Jim Manser of the Dons was called for traveling at the 0:22 mark.

Again, Wilson was to be denied.

Neil Arnold, after a timeout at 0:11 to set up a play, was called for charging. Gilbert got the ball with five seconds to play, hurried his first shot from 17 feet, but then got a perfect carom that he put back in to end the wild game.

It was an uphill, frustrating struggle most of the night for Wilson which, for 25 games, had relied on precision movement and timing. The Bruins had trouble penetrating Santa Barbara's 2-3 zone defense that in 22 games prior to Friday night had allowed only one opponent to score more than 60 points — and that was in overtime.

Wilson led only once, 27-26 at halftime, when Rich Rivera turned a steal into a three-point play 1:16 before intermission.

With James Hunter, a 6-4, 210-pound 11th grader, blocking the middle, Santa Barbara kept Wilson from its normal movement away from the ball which usually resulted in forced shots.

Hunter blocked shots by Arnold and Joe Stinson in the first quarter before getting into foul trouble and leaving the game with three personals 3:36 before the half.

Wilson, down at that point, 24-19, outscored the Dons 8-2 in what turned out to be its best spurt of the game.

Hunter came back to score three quick points and Gilbert hit from the free throw line to give Santa Barbara a 31-27 lead less than two minutes into the third quarter.

The lead had mounted

(Continued C-2, Col. 6)

Trgovich makes right decision: UCLA, 51-47

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Pete Trgovich, UCLA's oft-maligned senior guard, found himself confounded with indecision again Friday. In similar situations this season, he's usually made the wrong decision.

He made the right one and it gave the Bruins their 80th successive victory in Pauley Pavilion, a hard-earned 51-47 decision over California.

UCLA, trailing most of the evening, was holding a highly precarious one-point lead with three minutes remaining when Andre McCarter dribbled the basketball off his toe and into the arms of Cal's Rickie Hawthorne. The Bears went into a pronounced stall — a standstill compared with their game-long delay tactics.

The clocking showed less than 30 seconds to play when Hawthorne and

Carl Bird exchanged passes near midcourt. Trgovich knifed between the pair, intercepted and drove for a decisive layup with 22 seconds to play.

Hawthorne fouled the lithe Trgovich and Pete's free throw gave the Bruins a 49-45 bulge. Hawthorne countered on a 17-foot jumper with 11 seconds remaining, but it remained for Trgovich to ice the victory with two more free throws in the final five seconds.

"I was really confused," admitted Trgovich afterward. "I kept looking at the coaches, not knowing whether to play tight, play back, double team Hawthorne or what. I finally decided to gamble for the interception on the return pass to Hawthorne."

California's suffocating 3-2 zone plagued havoc with the Bruins all evening.

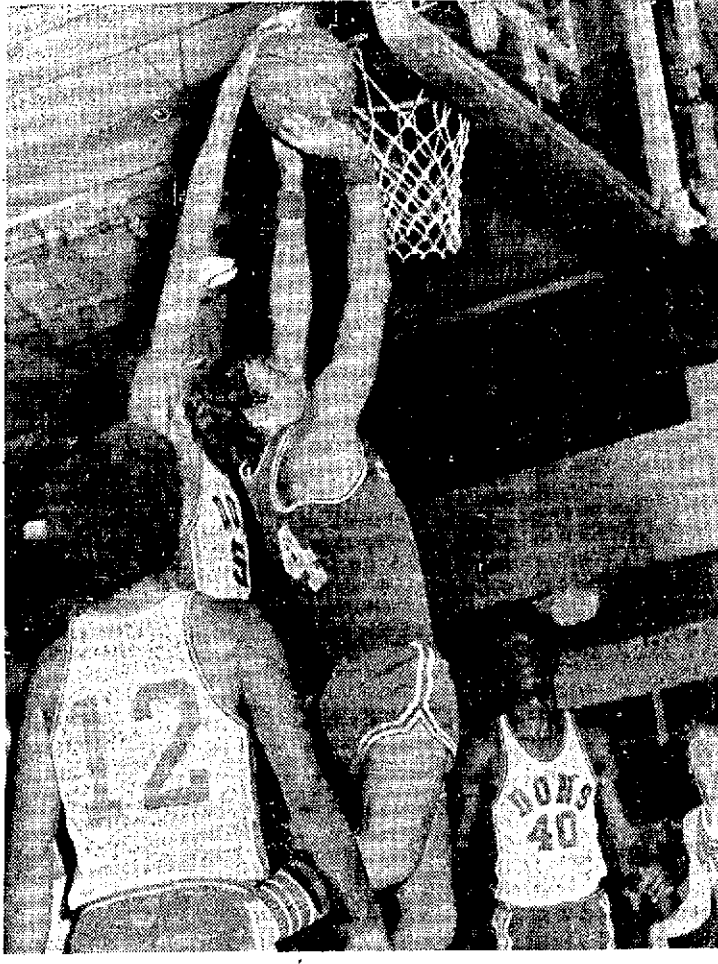
"It's the sagging type that denies the pass to our wings, and that's what our zone offense is based on," Trgovich pointed out.

Trgovich admitted teams are pointing for the Bruins at this late juncture in their seasons.

"Stanford wasn't thinking about USC tonight," said Trgovich. "They were practicing here in Pauley Pavilion today, that's how much they want to beat us."

Trgovich was benched early in the first half when he and McCarter failed to dent the Cal zone and continually saw their lob passes to the corners and inside picked off by quick-handed Bears.

"Coach (John) Wooden and I have a difference of opinion because I don't believe he should be juggling the lineup. I barely broke a sweat and I was on the bench for the first 14 minutes of the first half."



Caught by a Crane

St. Anthony's Terrence Carney has layup attempt blocked solidly by Dominguez forward Anthony Crane in CIF playoff duel Friday night. Admiring Crane's form are teammates Ricky Wilson (12) and Reggie Hill (40). Carney had 13 points as Saints surprised Dominguez, 52-48.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON.

Vikings tie for title

Earn playoff vs. Bakersfield

BY PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College is still alive.

Combined with El Camino's 64-59 victory over Bakersfield and the Vikings' 90-73 thrashing of Pasadena Friday night, Long Beach will face the Renegades on a neutral court, probably Cal State Northridge, probably on Wednesday, to determine the Metropolitan Conference representative to the

Metro standings

	Conference			Over-all	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Long Beach	7	3	.700	20	7
Bakersfield	7	3	.700	21	7
El Camino	6	4	.600	18	13
Pasadena	5	5	.500	17	11
Pierce	4	6	.400	13	14
Valley	1	9	.100	4	24

Friday's results
Long Beach 90, Pasadena 73.
El Camino 64, Bakersfield 59.
Pierce 78, Valley 67.

state playoffs in Fresno later this month.

"I've just talked to Bakersfield," said LBCC athletic director Rolie Elertis moments after the Vikings assured themselves of a tie for the title with their 20th victory of the season.

"Northridge is okay with them (Bakersfield)," he continued, "but we don't know if we can get the gym. We want a place about halfway between their place and ours."

The Vikings avenged two earlier losses to the Lancers but it wasn't easy. After leading by as many as 14 points midway through the first half, Long Beach faltered until its lead was only 60-56 with 9:23 remaining.

Suddenly the Vikings, sparked by news of El Camino's victory, outran the Lancers for the next six minutes to assume a comfortable 84-67 margin.

At times Friday the court resembled a football field. Fifty-one fouls were whistled. Long Beach was awarded 41 tries at the line.

Pasadena committed 26 turnovers. The Vikings had 23.

AT EL CAMINO forward Mike Gibson netted 24 points, including two free throws in the final 12 seconds, to force the playoff. Conference scoring leader Wayne Smith of Bakersfield was held to two points in the second half before fouling out with three minutes remaining. He finished with 17.

Williams answers the alarm: USC, 85-77

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

USC president John Hubbard walked into the Trojan dressing room after Friday night's game at the L.A. Sports Arena, patted coach Bob Boyd on the back and said: "I've never seen you lose."

"Stick with us, baby," Boyd replied.

Maybe Hubbard's magic did it as the Trojans defeated Stanford, 85-77, before a noisy, season-high crowd of 8,764, but it's more likely an alarm clock awakened Gus Williams just in time.

Williams had missed 8 of 10 shots in the first half and his first two of the second when a chagrined Boyd summoned his all-America candidate to the bench.

"I had a little talk with him," said Boyd, "and he did better after that."

An understatement. Williams utilized his quick hands to pick the Cardinals' pockets, passed deftly and shot accurately as the Trojans ran off 10 consecutive points to take a 55-47 lead with 12:36 remaining.

The Trojans remained ahead but it got close again at 67-66 when Stanford's 7-foot center, Rick Kelley, sank a pair of free throws with 3:43 left.

But USC outscored the Cardinals, 10-2, in the next minute and a half, four by Williams, to take a 77-68 lead, and Stanford wilted.

Williams, freshman forward Earl Evans and senior guard Biff Burrell sank six consecutive free

throws in the final minute as the lead climbed to 12 at one point.

The victory kept USC in contention for a post-season invitation of some sort — probably Collegiate Conference Commissioners tournament.

The Trojans boosted their Pacific-8 Conference record to 7-5 and shed three other third-place contenders — Stanford, Washington and California. But Oregon State remained two games in front of USC for the

Pac-8 standings

	Conference	Over-all	
	W	L	Pct. W L
UCLA	10	2	.833 21 3
Oregon St.	9	3	.750 17 9
USC	7	5	.583 17 6
California	6	6	.500 16 8
Washington	6	6	.500 16 8
Stanford	5	7	.417 12 12
Oregon	4	8	.333 16 8
Washington St.	0	12	.000 9 15

Friday's results
UCLA 51, California 47.
USC 85, Stanford 77.
Oregon 77, Washington 66.
Oregon St. 44, Washington St. 41.
Games Tonight
Stanford at UCLA.
California at USC.
Washington St. at Oregon.
Washington at Oregon St.

second-place position and a possible NCAA tournament berth with a win over Washington State.

"We'll just have to keep winning and hoping," said Boyd of the Trojans' bid for runnerup honors in the league.

USC resumes action this afternoon at 3, facing California in a televised game at the L.A. Sports Arena.

While Williams was slumbering in the first half, Evans kept USC in the game with 12 points. He scored 10 in a three-minute span, a cushion that kept the Trojans tied with Stanford at halftime.

36-36, as the Cardinals staged a late drive.

The contest was never more than two points either way until Williams fed John Lambert after a steal to tie it, 47-47. After Williams stole again, Burrell passed slickly to Lambert for another basket to send the Trojans ahead.

Williams followed with a 20-footer, Lambert again fed Williams and Clint Chapman rammed in an 18-footer to give USC a 55-57 advantage.

The Cardinals attempted a comeback, but USC again ran off eight points to seal the win.

"Great players are like that," said Boyd of Williams' Jekyll-Hyde performance. "They have bad spells, then come out of it. He was bad in the first half, yet in the end he probably had as much influence on the outcome as anyone."

"Their quickness gave them a couple of blitzes in the second half," said Stanford coach Rowie Dallmar. "Williams scored only 16 tonight, but he does a lot more than score."

He certainly does.

Stanford FG FT R A Pts.

Trotter	2-8	4-4	2	7
Schweitzer	7-16	0-2	10	14
Kelley	10-23	15	4	25
Gilbert	2-10	0-0	2	4
Arterberry	5-12	0-0	4	10
Simons	0-0	0-0	0	0
Bluff	1-0	0-0	0	2
Bratz	2-2	1-1	0	5
Carter	3-6	0-1	3	6
Wohlstaedter	1-1	0-0	0	2
Patterson	2-3	0-1	0	4
Team rebounds	34-74	9-17	50	77
FG Pct.	.459	FT Pct.	.529	

USC FG FT R A Pts.

Lambert	7-12	0-0	2	14
Trowbridge	2-5	0-2	5	4
Nalovic	5-5	3-3	6	13
Williams	7-20	2-4	6	16
Burrell	5-10	4-4	3	14
Safford	0-3	0-0	1	0
Evans	4-11	8-8	9	16
Porter	0-0	0-0	0	0
Chapman	4-13	0-0	4	8
Team rebounds	34-79	17-21	47	25
FG Pct.	.462	FT Pct.	.476	

UCLA got the first basket, was matched with 1:31 gone and finally lost its lead with 2:48 elapsed.

The Bruins committed 11 first-half turnovers and trailed 27-20 at the break.

They didn't catch Cal until only 8:14 remained (38-38) and didn't lead until there was 7:36 to play (42-40).

"The first half was the most miserable first half ever played by a UCLA team in Pauley Pavilion," said Wooden. "Our turnovers were inexcusable and our over-all play was very, very poor."

"Cal knows we're not a dangerous outside shooting team, but I thought the difference in the second half was not that they

(Continued C-2, Col. 8)

'Long Beach Night' at AAU Championships

Combined Wire Services
NEW YORK—(Special)—It was "Long Beach Night" Friday at the 87th National AAU Championships.

Dwight Stones, high jumping's self-acclaimed record-a-week man, failed to make good on his pre-meet prediction of another world indoor best, but still came away with a victory.

Stones, who competes for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach and attends Long Beach State, easily cleared his winning height of 7-3, but appeared fatigued in missing three times at 7-4. Stones holds the indoor record of 7-5 1/2.

Miller Hilbert Bayi (4:02.1), Rick Wohlhuter (2:06.4) in the 1,000-yard run, Francie Larrieu (4:42.8) in the women's

mile and North Carolina Central's Charles Foster (7.1 seconds) in the 60-yard high hurdles won their events with little difficulty.

Miss Larrieu, who competes for the Long Beach club, generated some controversy by running in the second lane as a protest against AAU officials who denied her the opportunity of attempting a mile-two mile double. Officials explained that Miss Larrieu had not run a qualifying race in the two-mile this season. She holds the American record.

Several other Long Beach athletes came away with victories.

3-MILE—Mirus Yifter (Ethiopia) 13:07.6, Nyambol (Tanzania) 13:09.4, Manders (Chicago TC) 13:11.2.
MILE—Fisher (Baylor) 4:01.1, Cummings (BYU) 4:03.2, McFarle (Phila. Pioneers) 4:03.7, Tony Colon (Manhattan) 4:07.3.
400—Wes Williams (Mickey's Missiles) 1:11.2, Boldine (Chicago State) 1:11.3, Sowerby (Sports Intl.) 1:11.5, Vinson (E. Mich.) 1:11.6.
SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Penn State 2:04.9, Essex County Col. 2:05.8, TWO-MILE RELAY—Chicago TC 7:31.2, Penn State 7:38.2.
TRIPLE JUMP—Jerome Carter (Gulf Coast TC) 17-6, one of the other 22 vaulters in the competition cleared 17 feet, a record.
WOMEN'S SHOTPUT—Faina Melnik (USSR) 55.7, Seldner (Wayne State) 49.4, Dale (Lakewood International) 46.9.
35 POUND WEIGHT THROW—George Frenn (Long Beach) 69.4, Dierassi (Northeastern) 67.8, Pallwood (N.Y. Athletic Club) 64.4, Gall (Air Force) 63.5.
WOMEN'S LONG JUMP—Martha Watson (Lakewood International) 21-2 (meet record, old mark 20-04) by Chi Cheng, 70.1, W. White (Chicago State) 19-11 1/2, Walker (Falcon TC) 17-6, Oshikova (Sports International) 19-5, McMillan (U of Colorado) 19-2 1/2.
WOMEN'S 100—Susan Hayes (Army) 53.84, McBryde (Manhattan) 52.3, Witherspoon (Virginia U) 51-4/5, Tiff (Striders) 50.3.
LONG JUMP—Lela Walk—Susan Brook (Rialto Road Runners) 7-2 1/2 (meet record, old mark 7-2 1/2, Brook, 74), L. Brook (Rialto Road Runners) 7-2 1/2, Seldner (Wayne State) 6-11 1/2, Walker (Falcon TC) 7-2 1/2, Oshikova (Sports International) 7-2 1/2.
WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP—Jonie Humley (Oregon) 6-0, Bruce (Prairie View A&M TC) 5-10, Hackett (New Orleans Superdome), Waller (Delaware SC) 5-4.
LONG JUMP—Annie Robinson (Mickey's Missiles) 20-3 1/2, Rousseau (France) 20-14, Moore (Mickey's Missiles) 20-0, Humphrey (U. Chicago TC) 24-1 1/2.
60 HURDLES—Charles Foster (I.C. Central) 7-1, Ship (LSU) 7-1, Smith (Florida St.) 7-2, Hill (Army) 7-3.
SHOTPUT—A. Feuerbach (Pacific Coast Club) 67-10, Tossaint (Hawaii) 67-2 1/2, Woods (PCC) 65-4 1/2, Pete Shrock (BH Striders) 64-4.
60—Hasey Crawford (E. Mich.) 6.8 (equal meet record), S. Williams (San Diego) 6.1, McFarland (Indiana U.) 6.1, McFar (Northwestern Florida TC) 6.3.
WOMEN'S 400—Robin Campbell (Sports Intl.) 1:22.1, Clisborne (Rialto Road Runners) 1:23.7, Seldner (Wayne State) 1:24.1, S. Sander (Prairie View A&M) 1:27.7, Helms (Padukies) 56.9.
WOMEN'S 2-MILE—Brenda Webb (Kettering Striders) 10:22.0, Keyna (UCLA) 10:31.7, Reid (La Mirada) 10:44.4, Quatler (Falcon TC) 10:41.5.
WOMEN'S 800—Alice Annun (Sports Intl.) 4-4, Doyle (San Diego TC) 4-7, Wau (Lakewood Int'l) 4-8, J. Brown (Texas Women's U.) 4-8.
HIGH JUMP—Dwight Stones (PCC) 7-3, Adams (Bloomington, Minn.) 7-2, Underwood (BH Striders) 7-2, Waite (Penn AC) 7-2.
MILE RELAY—Saton Hall 2:15.1, D.C. Striders 3:17.0.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Regional Tournament, Fullerton State, 8 a.m.

WRESTLING—CIF finals, Fountain Valley High, today.

TRACK—Long Beach Relays, Long Beach State, high school events, 9:30 a.m.; college-university-open, 1 p.m.

GOLF—Long Beach Masters championship, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

AUTU RACING—California 500, qualifying time trials, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.

BOAT SHOW—Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

MOTOCROSS—Ascot Park, 1 p.m.

BOWLING—29th L.B. Women's Bowling Association city tournament, Cal Bowl, 2 p.m.

SWIMMING—Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships, Long Beach State pool, pre-lims 9:30 a.m., finals 3 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—USC vs. California, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, L.B. Arena; UCLA vs. Stanford, Pauley Pavilion, both 8 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

BOXING—Bobby Chacon vs. Jesus Estrada, Olympic Auditorium, prelims 8 p.m.

HOCKEY—Kings vs. Minnesota, Forum, 8 p.m.

Sails score easy volleyball win

The Long Beach-Santa Monica Sails defeated the Santa Barbara Clippers 15-4 and 15-13 in the second match of a double-header at Long Beach Arena Friday night.

In the first match the Anaheim Hamm's defeated the Los Angeles Feet 15-11, 15-5 and 15-9.

TELEVISION
College basketball, Indiana vs. Ohio State, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.; USC vs. California, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. Stanford, KTLA (5), 10 p.m. (tape); USC vs. Cal, KTLA (5), 11:30 p.m. (tape).
Auto racing, KCOP (13), 10 a.m.
Rafter game, KMEX (34), 10 a.m.
High school basketball, KNBC (4), noon.
John Wooden Show, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Horse racing, Santa Margarita Invitational, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (horse

racing—Flamingo Stakes, auto darddevils, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Western Fight of Week, KWHY (22), 8 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
USC vs. California, KABC, 3 p.m.
Wheelchair basketball, Regional playoffs, KXON-FM, 6:45 p.m.
Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, KFOX, 8 p.m.
UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 8 p.m.
Kings vs. Minnesota, KRLA, 8 p.m.

Pasadena FG FT R A Pts.

Sanderson	3-6	0-0	2	6
G. Griffin	2-3	0-0	2	4
Richards	3-7	0-1	2	6
Ruffen	4-6	3-4	1	11
Wilson	0-0	4-6	1	2
R. Griffin	3-6	0-0	16	12
Manly	4-5	2-2	5	12
Charles	1-5	2-3	0	4
Team				
Totals	25-51	9-30	35	73

Long Bch FG FT R A Pts.

Decker	1-1	0-0	4	5
Marous	4-8	5-7	2	11
McHugh	5-13	4-4	0	14
Sincock	5-14	0-2	9	10
King	7-10	1-1	2	13
Callan	4-6	4-7	5	15
Lenzen	4-9	7-4	4	15
Radiard	0-1	0-0	1	0
Team				
Totals	30-63	20-41	43	90

Halftime scores: LBCC 29, PCC 27.
Fouled out: PCC—G. Griffin, Taylor, LBCC—Dalton, King, Att.—900.

L.B. State targets on sixth PCAA title tonight

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State players were in the midst of cutting down the nets in celebration of their 97-74 triumph over San Diego State Thursday night when an Aztec assistant coach walked by the press table and growled:

"Wait until Saturday night. They won't be jumping up and down after Fullerton beats them."

The Titans have been doing a lot of that lately and could throw a monkey wrench into Long Beach's designs on a sixth consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball championship by upsetting the 49ers in tonight's Long Beach Arena encounter.

The clash, Long Beach's last of the season, begins at 8 o'clock following a 5:45 shootout between the schools' junior varieties.

Should Fullerton upset the 49ers the Titans would qualify for both the PCAA's "Yo-Yo" and "Dream-Wrecker" awards.

After going 0-and-5 in its first spin through the PCAA, Fullerton has put together a four-game confer-

ence win streak that has left a wake of team dreams from Stockton to San Diego.

Fullerton began its winning streak by sending Pacific reeling toward the league cellar with a 52-49

PCAA standings

	W	L	Pct.	W-L
L.B. State	7	2	.773	18-7
S. Diego St.	6	3	.667	14-11
Fresno St.	4	5	.444	15-10
S. Jose St.	4	5	.444	16-12
Fullerton	4	5	.444	16-12
Pacific	2	7	.222	11-14

Games Tonight:
Fullerton vs. Long Beach State,
Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.
San Jose State at Pacific.
Game Sunday:
San Diego State at Fresno State.

triumph. San Jose's title hopes were virtually eliminated when the Titans prevailed, 81-79, in overtime.

The Titans got San Diego next, 72-71, knocking the Aztecs out of undisputed first place, and Thursday night Fullerton spoiled Fresno State hopes of a berth in the NCAA playoffs by edging the Bulldogs, 65-64.



GEORGE FOREMAN, former heavyweight boxing champion, has announced a one-night program in which he will fight five contenders, each going three rounds.

"If one of them beats me, I'll retire from boxing," said Foreman. "I wanna show everyone I'm a 15-round fighter. I think I'll KO 'em all."

A group headed by entertainer Marvin Gaye will put up the money for the match. He has already contacted Mac Foster, Scrap Iron Johnson, Benny Sterling, Boone Kirkman and Jose Urtin as possible challengers.

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball will get a record \$44.49 million in 1975 from the sale of its broadcast rights — an all-time high — it was reported Friday.

The figure is an increase of \$1.25 million over last season that has been achieved entirely on a local level in spite of the tightening economic situation. However, the gain is expected to do little to offset baseball's rising over-

head, especially the high costs of players' salaries.

BRIEFLY: Football stars Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield may wind up playing next season in Chicago with a revitalized franchise of the World Football League, reported the Chicago Tribune.

Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier relaxed their training schedules Friday in preparation for Sunday's heavyweight bout in Australia. The pair met last in 1970 when Ellis conceded after four rounds.

Buddy Baker has captured the pole position for Sunday's Carolina '500 stock car race in Rockingham, N.C. Richard Petty grabbed the No. 2 spot. Former Angel and Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jim McGlothlin remained in serious condition Friday following a recent appendectomy. Cancer was the original diagnosis but doctors are awaiting conclusive tests.

English motorcycle star Barry Sheene suffered possible fractures of his left shoulder and left hip Friday during a secret test of his bike at Daytona International Speedway.

Controversial regulations which would prohibit sexual discrimination in intercollegiate athletics and broaden opportunities for women were signed Friday by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper Weinberger and sent to the President. Some university officials have declared that the measures could end big-time college athletics.

Funeral services for George Parnassus, 78, who spent more than 50 years in boxing and became one of the world's top promoters, were held Friday.

Davis, Egan sparkle as 49ers win 7th in row

Junior righthander Jim Davis scattered three singles and Larry Egan celebrated his first start of the season with a home run Friday as host Long Beach State nudged L.A. State, 1-0.

Davis had to work his way through a ragged first inning, but didn't allow a Diabolo past second base while recording his third victory and third complete game in three starts.

A transfer from Long Beach City College, Davis has allowed only one run (unearned) in 27 innings. His shutout stint Friday extended the 49ers' string of scoreless innings to 32. John Gonsalves' team has now allowed only six runs (4 earned) in its last six games.

Jim Smith (3) and Gary Pellant (2) combined for half of the 49ers' 10 hits, but Egan provided the only run when he jumped on a Jim Worth pitch in the sixth inning and drove it over the 390 sign in left-centerfield. It was Egan's first hit of the year.

The victory was the seventh in a row for Long Beach, which hasn't experienced defeat since a 21-6 opening-day clobbering at the hands of Loyola.

Doug Oldham (0-0) and Dave Dumbleck (1-1) have the starting assignments today when U.S. International University entertains the 49ers in a noon doubleheader.

L.A. State..... 000 000 0-0 3 0
Long Beach..... 000 000 0-0 1 0
Worth (1-1); Morris (7) and Davidmeier; Davis (3-0) and Teele.

Recalling the emotions of Long Beach's first encounter with Fullerton, won by the 49ers, 76-67, one gets the impression the Titans would consider trading all those triumphs for a win tonight.

Playing at Fullerton, the teams and coaches battled at a fevered pitch, the 49ers' Dwight Jones getting into hassles with the officials, scorekeeper and even a pair of photographers.

Fullerton's Bobby Dye ripped the game officials for being "intimidated" by Jones and declined to shake hands with the 49er boss after the game.

Revenge then would seem to be appropriate motivation for Fullerton.

If the Titans (13-10, 4-5) upset the 49ers (18-7, 7-2), it will be with the conference's No. 2 defense (69.7) containing the league's best shooting team. The 49ers are hitting 52 per cent of their field goals in league competition.

Fullerton relies on balance. It has no shooter among the conference's top 20 scorers. It does have the league's best percentage shooter in former Golden

West guard Taras Young, who is hitting at a 72 per cent clip.

Fullerton's starters tonight will include Duane Bonner (10.0), former Cerritos star Al Fruwirth (8.4), Tim Dwyer (7.6), Donny Daniels (8.1) and possibly Young.

Long Beach will remain with the lineup that also has built a four-game win streak and it includes three seniors—Carlos Mina, Kyle Jackson and Bobby Gross—who will be wearing 49er gold for the last time tonight. The only other senior on the team is reserve John Kazmer.

Mina, Jackson and Gross will be joined at the tipoff by sophomore Dale Dillon and junior Richard Johnson. Off the strength of 23 and 22-point efforts Thursday night, Johnson and Gross are locked in the tightest scoring race in PCAA history. Fresno's Roy Jones leads with 162 points, but Johnson (160), Gross (159) and San Diego's Bob Kovach (156) have a shot with a game remaining.

The affect of a 49er loss tonight would not be determined until Sunday when San Diego State plays at Fresno State. The 49ers would share the title if they lost and San Diego won.

Pryor upsets Swede as L.B. Relays begin

By FRANK BURLISON
Staff Writer

Former Long Beach State distance star Ron Pryor upset Sweden's Peter Fredriksson Friday in the 6-mile to highlight the first day of the Long Beach Relays.

The initial day featured junior college and high school freshman and sophomore competition.

Pryor, competing unattached, cruised home in 28:41.0, two seconds ahead of Fredriksson, in the top individual race of the day.

USC, competing in the open-division distance medley, provided the only Relays record.

The Trojan quartet of Lloyd Johnson (1:51.9), Claude Brown (48.1), Glenn Kern (3:04.6) and Rayfield Beaton (4:06.0) combined for a time of 9:50.6, three seconds better than the former mark, established by UCLA in 1964.

LBSU's Ken Phelps helped the 49ers finish third behind USC and San Diego State (9:52.9), clocking a sizzling 2:59.9 1320 leg.

The Relays continue today, with high school varsity action starting at 9:30 a.m.

Poly, Wilson, Lakewood and Millikan will compete, as will L.A.'s Fremont High.

College, university and open competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Open 6-mile—Pryor (unat) 28:41.0; Fredriksson (Sweden) 29:41.0; Smith (San Fernando) 29:19.0; Chase (Long Beach State) 30:03.6.

LBCC stumbles in Metro track

BAKERSFIELD—Beach City College won only three events as Bakersfield walloped the Vikings, 106-39, in the opening Metropolitan Conference dual track meet Friday.

Bakersfield 106, Long Beach 39.
100-Yard Dash (B) 5.8, Madry (B) 5.9, Gresham (B) 10.0.
220-Yard Dash (B) 22.1, Madry (B) 23.5, Fiewellen (B) 22.7.
440-Yard Dash (B) 45.6, Peele (B) 49.4, Fite (B) 49.5.
880-Yard Dash (B) 1:54.1, Hunter (B) 1:56.5, Edwards (B) 1:55.9.
1.6-Mile Relay (B) 4:18.6, Welsch (B) 4:19.1, Lucero (B) 4:22.1.
3-Mile Relay (B) 14:58.9, Weyman (B) 15:2.0, Hume (B) 15:13.5.
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1.6-Mile Relay (B) 4:18.6, Welsch (B) 4:19.1, Lucero (B) 4:22.1.
3-Mile Relay (B) 14:58.9, Weyman (B) 15:2.0, Hume (B) 15:13.5.
440-Yard Dash (B) 45.6, Peele (B) 49.4, Fite (B) 49.5.
880-Yard Dash (B) 1:54.1, Hunter (B) 1:56.5, Edwards (B) 1:55.9.
1.6-Mile Relay (B) 4:18.6, Welsch (B) 4:19.1, Lucero (B) 4:22.1.
3-Mile Relay (B) 14:58.9, Weyman (B) 15:2.0, Hume (B) 15:13.5.
440-Yard Dash (B) 45.6, Peele (B) 49.4, Fite (B) 49.5.
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440-Yard Dash (B) 45.6, Peele (B) 49.4, Fite (B) 49.5.
880-Yard Dash (B) 1:54.1, Hunter (B) 1:56.5, Edwards (B) 1:55.9.
1.6-Mile Relay (B) 4:18.6, Welsch (B) 4:19.1, Lucero (B) 4:22.1.
3-Mile Relay (B) 14:58.9, Weyman (B) 15:2.0, Hume (B) 15:13.5.
440-Yard Dash (B) 45.6, Peele (B) 49.4, Fite (B) 49.5.
880-Yard Dash (B) 1:54.1, Hunter (B) 1:56.5, Edwards (B) 1:55.9.
1.6-Mile Relay (B) 4:18.6, Welsch (B) 4:19.1, Lucero (B) 4:22.1.
3-Mile Relay (B) 14:58.9, Weyman (B) 15:2.0, Hume (B) 15:13.5.
440-Yard Dash (B) 45.6, Peele (B) 49.4, Fite (B) 49.5.
880-Yard Dash (B) 1:54.1, Hunter (B) 1:56.5, Edwards (B) 1:55.9.
1.6-Mile Relay (B) 4:18.6, Welsch (B) 4:19.1, Lucero (B) 4:22.1.
3-Mile Relay (B) 14:58.9, Weyman (B) 15:2.0, Hume (B) 15:13.5.
440-Yard Dash (B) 45.6, Peele (B) 49.4, Fite (B) 49.5.
880-Yard Dash (B) 1:54.1, Hunter (B) 1:56.5, Edwards (B) 1:55.9.
1.6-Mile Relay (B) 4:18.6, Welsch (B) 4:19.1, Lucero (B) 4:22.1.
3-Mile Relay (B) 14:58.9, Weyman (B) 15:2.0, Hume (B) 15:13.5.
440-Yard Dash (B) 45.6, Peele (B) 49.4, Fite (B)

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1975 by Triplane Publications, Inc.
DAILY RACING FORM
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif., Friday,
February 28, 1975 4:40 p.m. of 7-day winter meeting. All finished confirmed by
Official Photo Camera.

1975—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 4 Year olds & up.
May like spring distance better 9-2

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1131 Bellona	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1287 Theresa D	113	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Terrell	2.50
1291 Fellesting	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	2.50
1292 Toulon	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	10.00
1293 Eleanor C	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Wine	25.00
1294 Mrs. O'Fendness	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Wine	20.00
1295 Winnie Mouse	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Wine	32.00
1296 Winnie Mouse	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Wine	32.00
1297 Winnie Mouse	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Wine	32.00
1298 Winnie Mouse	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Wine	32.00

1298 Theresa D. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Bellona 4.20 3.40 2.40
Fellesting 4.20 3.40 2.40
Toulon 4.20 3.40 2.40
Eleanor C. 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mrs. O'Fendness 4.20 3.40 2.40
Winnie Mouse 4.20 3.40 2.40
Winnie Mouse 4.20 3.40 2.40
Winnie Mouse 4.20 3.40 2.40
Winnie Mouse 4.20 3.40 2.40

1295—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1299 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1300 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1301 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1302 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50
1303 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1304 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1305 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1306 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1307 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1308 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00

1300 Know No Bounds. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Glorious Image 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Magnificent Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40

1302—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1309 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1310 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1311 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1312 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50
1313 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1314 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1315 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1316 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1317 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1318 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00

1310 Know No Bounds. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Glorious Image 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Magnificent Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40

1312—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1319 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1320 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1321 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1322 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50
1323 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1324 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1325 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1326 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1327 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1328 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00

1320 Know No Bounds. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Glorious Image 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Magnificent Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40

1322—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1329 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1330 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1331 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1332 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50
1333 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1334 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1335 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1336 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1337 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1338 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00

1330 Know No Bounds. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Glorious Image 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Magnificent Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40

1332—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1339 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1340 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1341 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1342 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50
1343 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1344 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1345 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1346 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1347 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1348 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00

1340 Know No Bounds. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Glorious Image 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Magnificent Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40

1342—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1349 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1350 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1351 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1352 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50
1353 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1354 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1355 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1356 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1357 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1358 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00

1350 Know No Bounds. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Glorious Image 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Magnificent Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40

1352—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1359 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1360 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1361 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1362 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50
1363 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1364 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1365 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1366 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1367 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1368 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00

1360 Know No Bounds. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Glorious Image 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Magnificent Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40

1362—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1369 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1370 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1371 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1372 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50
1373 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1374 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1375 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1376 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1377 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00
1378 Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	25.00

1370 Know No Bounds. 45 3 5. 34. 110 4 5.
Clear, track fast.
40/100 paid.
Glorious Image 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Know No Bounds 4.20 3.40 2.40
Magnificent Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40
Mac 4.20 3.40 2.40

1372—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5500.
Top claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	SI	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1379 Glorious Image	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1380 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1381 Know No Bounds	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Belmonte	1.50
1382 Magnificent Mac	117	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	Lambert	3.50

parade MAGAZINE

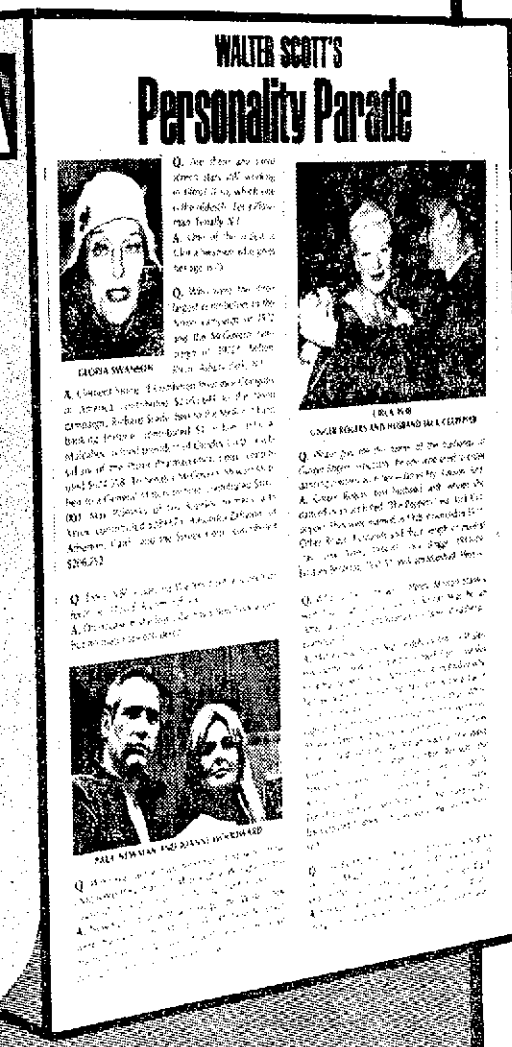
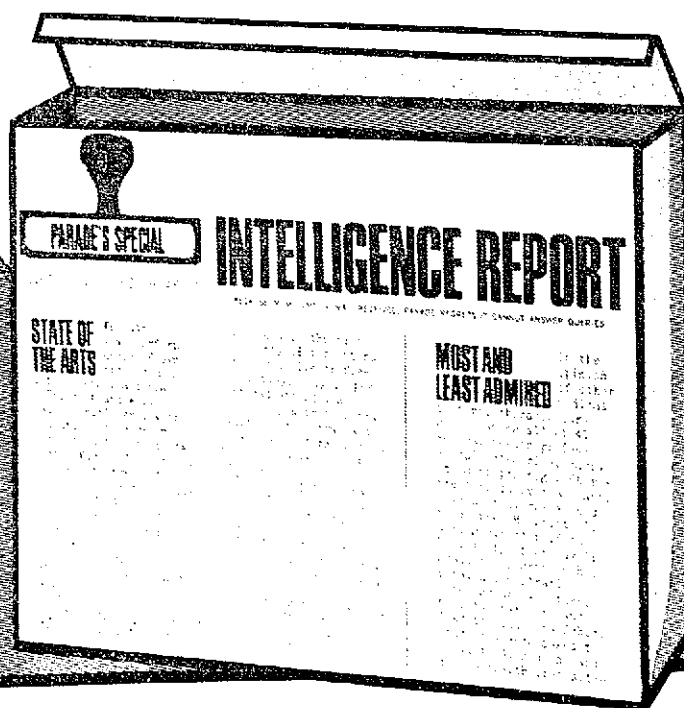
A RECIPE FOR GREAT READING

INGREDIENTS:

- A Large Serving of INTERESTING FEATURES
- A Dash of PERSONALITY PARADE
- A Sprinkle of INTELLIGENCE REPORT
- A Pinch of HUMOR
- A Splash of YOUTH NOTES

DIRECTIONS:

- Skillfully Blend All Ingredients Together
- Serve Every Sunday for FAMILY ENJOYMENT



READ PARADE EVERY SUNDAY IN YOUR
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Rosemary a member of the mint family, is a desirable herb-shrub. Its leafage is used with pork, beef, chicken, stews, and in herb butters.

A volatile oil is distilled from the foliage of rosemary and is used as common preparation in drug stores. The foliage is also used in making "hungary

water," which is a toilet water consisting of a solution of oil of rosemary and other aromatic oils in water.

We discovered from experience when trimming prostrate rosemary (ground cover) with bare hands instead of gloved hands, the oily substance is hard to wash off. The strong smell disappears about a day later.

One morning the wife of a school superintendent was visiting across the fence with her neighbor. Both women were still wearing bathrobes. The wife aimlessly rubbed her slipper sole edge into the nearby prostrate rosemary branch. After she came indoors, her cat started to rub her head on the slipper, then ecstatically rolled over and rubbed her body over it. The cat's reaction was similar to the effect of catnip.

Bush rosemary, as well as the prostrate type, are hardy and when several years old get by on minimum watering. Our mature rosemary ground cover didn't get any water throughout the dry season. Only water it received annually was during the rainy season! Our mature embankment planter died because the sprinkler system watered it constantly.

The prostrate type would be good in a hanging basket growing in full sun to about half shade or in a planter that is part of the house wall unit, or in a large pot cascading down. The only problem is, the plants send forth upright corkscrew-like growths that should be pruned back to force prostrate growth, otherwise untrimmed they'll eventually grow three or four feet high.

A gardener can grow an informal rosemary hedge as a property boundary as well as in a planting of shrubs around the house. The leaves are narrow and over quarter of an inch in length. The shrub presents a neat graceful appearance. It must not be planted between several large-leafage tropical shrubs. The rosemary ties in better with other needle-like leafage shrubs. Yet if a group of three were planted in a 12-foot space between two large-leaf tropical plants, it would be ideal because the mass of fine foliage plants counterbalances the heavy, leafy tropicals.

Scatter snail-slug bait periodically in the flower beds, and ground covers. Watch closely for aphids, and insecticide spray soon as any are found.

Some folk are mystified wondering why the strelitzia reginae, the Royal Bird of Paradise still haven't bloomed since they were first planted out whether 3, 5, 8 or 10 years ago. There are two main reasons why the plants don't bloom. Gardener maybe thoughtlessly cuts off the old leaves

ing plant workshop will be held following the meeting and members can make their own baskets. Supplies will be available at a nominal charge.

There will be a sick plant clinic open to the public following the workshop, so bring along any of your ailing plants.

For additional information, call Joseph Mabey, president, at 924-2048.



ROSEMARY... a member of the mint family

back to the base of the plant. It is very possible that many embryo flower stalks within the hollow base of the leaves were developing, or new embryo leaves. Old leaf stalks should only be cut back to just above a slight swelling on the upper side of the leaf stalks.

That area is above the

hollow leaf stalk portion. Later as the remainder leaf stalks die back, gardener then should cut to where they grew out from the main plant.

Cut any flowering deciduous plants branches as though they were being pruned, then recut back to proper lengths for cut flowers use.

WE APOLOGIZE!
For our shortage of blooming African Violets at Christmas time. We thank you for the tremendous increase in business that caused the shortage. We now have a good stock of great blooming African Violets not seen in your friendly supermarket, come to the grower of different African Violets.

THE GREEN HOUSE
9515 Flower, Bellflower, 925-0870

Bomb threat shuts school for a day

GREENBRAE (AP) — A bomb threat telephoned to Marin Catholic High School early Friday led to classes being canceled but produced no bomb.

Marin County Sheriff's Capt. Harvey Teague said a thorough search found only a packet of road flares on the ground near one of the buildings.



MARCH 3-9, 1975

It's time for that star in the forest.

Are your grapevines pruned? ... Stalin died March 5, 1953 ... Last quarter of the moon March 4 ... Maple sap running now ... Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 23 minutes ... Banks closed March 5, 1933 ... Nine-tailed sea monster spotted off Oregon March 4, 1950 ... Town meetings begin ... Patrols looking for dangerous icebergs start out this week ... He that is warm thinks all are so.

Ask the Old Farmer: I purchased a device to roll newspapers into logs for the fireplace, but the instructions that came with the gadget called for the rolled newspapers to be impregnated with kerosene. That way, if you keep one in your wood basket, your living room smells of kerosene. C. L. Cleveland.

Yes, you can burn rolled newspapers without putting anything on them, if you do not roll them up too tightly. We have burned them for years, without kerosene, or a gizmo to roll them.

Home Hint: You will find that 4 eyelet buttons stay on children's clothing longer if the thread is sewed through two eyelet holes and then fastened securely before sewing through the other pair of eyelets.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain to start, then clearing; rain again latter part but clear and warm by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins clear and cool, then light to moderate rain; clearing and warmer by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and mild with light rain all week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Generally fair and pleasant at first, then some rain; hard rain inland and sleet or snow in mountains latter part.

Florida: Storm by midweek with hard rain and heavy thunderstorms in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins sunny and seasonably cold, then rain in south and 4-6" snow in north; clear and warm latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and seasonably to start, then light rain; end of week stormy with heavy snow in east by weekend.

Deep South: Showers at first, then clear and warm; heavy rain latter part in north and east with rain turning to snow in northeast.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins mild with light rain, then rain changing to 3-5" snow; snowstorm continues with 3-5" snow in west and 8-10" in east.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cold with intermittent light snow all week.

Central Great Plains: Fair and warm to start, then showery with light rain and snow in north.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and mild to midweek, then becoming very warm; end of week warm and clear.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins mostly clear and warm, then showers in north; mild and cloudy latter part and turning colder with flurries in north.

Southwest Desert: Early week clear and hot with highs in mid-80s; end of week cooler with cold snap in east.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and mild to start in south, then light rain; end of week partly sunny with light shower.

California: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and cool; latter part cloudy and cool in south but generally clear.

Garden Club Notes

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Belmont Shores Methodist Church, 3rd and Miramar streets, at 1 p.m.

Speaking will be John Charles Thomas, Jr. and Dorothy King, garden chairman of Rancho Los Alamitos — not Rancho Los Amigos as was reported incorrectly in this column a week ago.

The evening's presentation will be "The Nineteen Gardens at Rancho Los Alamitos."

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday

at the Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Avenue. The art of flower arranging will be demonstrated in preparation for the club's annual flower show which will take place on April 2.

Visitors are welcome. Call 438-1439 or 597-4537 for reservations.

The Cerritos Garden Club will meet Monday at the Pat Nixon House, 12364 E. South St., Cerritos, at 7:30 p.m. A hang-

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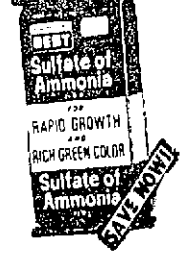
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disposal \$140. 190
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child ok. 5021
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 elation.
 & refrig. utilis pd.
 4183
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 3ar. \$121. 428-4338
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 \$135, utils pd, kids
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 ts. 423-2805
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www crpt, disposal,
no pets. 423-6851
y rm. No pets. Nr
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no pets. Kids
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great, kids OK. \$150
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PM \$150
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buil-ins & Heated
schools & shopping.
ing. Small child ok.
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21X18 Liv rm. Air.
ns, new shap. Lge
atras. Adults. \$219.
th. 422-0639
M \$150, carpets,
d, heated pool &
xeter. Call 634-6482
duplex new crpts,
2 lrvs \$175, 7246
easing-Sec Fee \$80
lge 1-2 BR ytl pd
lambra 630-1273

Y.D. Trash & water
\$35 with \$50 deposit.

E. Newly Dec. Drps.
no pets. \$185. 633-

ux. Pvt back yard.
dr. ok. 531-1001

Br. Baby Ok. No
smoke 714 526-6997

Will pet ok, pool, 531-

Units pet, pets &
531-0919

2 children ok. \$175
to see

1 Br Quiet. Drapes
pets. 531-9612

835

RENTALS-Pano-
r. 1, 2 baths. \$350-\$475
531-9612

condominium 1 BR
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1 BR + GAR
dfrs-1143; 714 893-

enthouse, 2-br 2-ba,
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2 Story 2 Br-Open
garden, adults-No
Appt. 438-0087

frts, drs, refrig &
Stimley,
424-5944 eyes

thwasher, air, stove,
3 drps. \$170 & Up.

ss from Park. New
 1420 GRIZADA.
 noon, 213-597-0487
 pool, crpts, drps, btl.
 998
 1 pd, btl-ins, shap.
 213-512-7444
 , btl ins, no pets, uttl
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bull-ings & Heated
Small child ok.
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and heated wood
refr. Call 634-442

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2 lwnrs \$175, 7246

Lvng 12-SR Yell pld
w/wood floor, w/c
YD. Trawl water
\$155. Must see desolt.

E. Newly Dec. Drgn.
no pets. \$185. 433-

ss. Pvt back yard
dren ok. \$51-1001

Baby OK. No
\$124 535-5977

all pet ok, pool, \$51-

UTS-pet, pets &
531-5919

2 children ok. \$175
to see. 531-5919

Pt Quiet. Drapes
ets. 537-9612

\$835

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rd, batho. \$350-\$450
l, batho \$50. In-
stallment Plan. Rkr.
condominium 1 BR
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Rtry 434-9799

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915-9145; 714 893-
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garage, billins, refrig.,
437-3124

2 Story, 2 pr Den
Adults-H10
Apt. 438-9888

Refrs, drap, refrig &
Stainless 434-9844 or 485

washgser, elc stove,
drap, 437-1170 & 497

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 noon, 213-597-0487
 pool, crpts, drps, btl.
 998
 1 pd, btl-ins, shap.
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 , btl ins, no pets, uttl
 (19

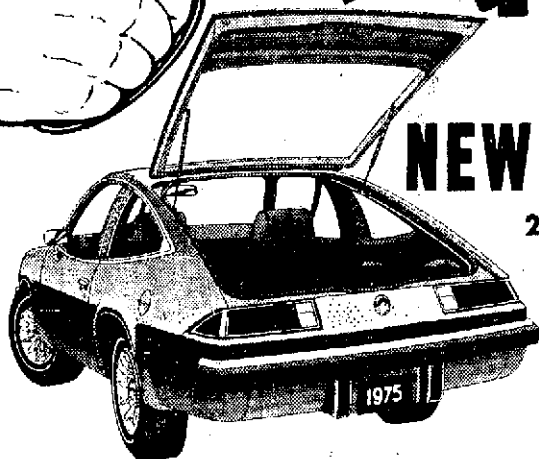
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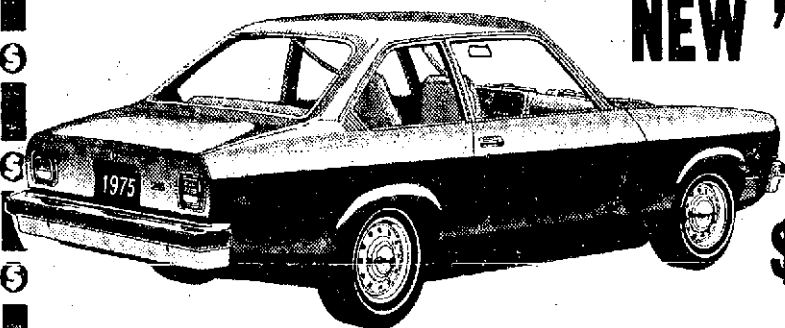
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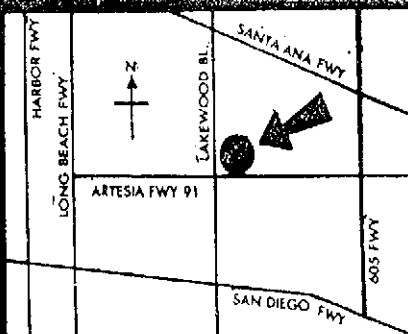


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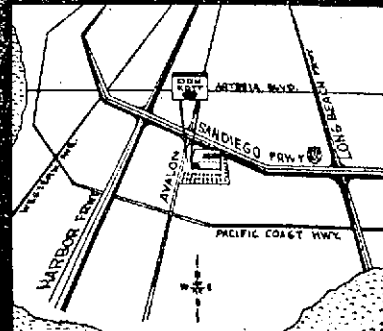
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